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SHIPPING.
ARRIVALS.
ovember 27, Kutsang, British steamer, 1,489, Slessar, Shanghai 23rd November, and Swa- tow, 26th, General.—Jardine, Matheson
& Co.

No. 9637

CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 27TR NOVEMBER. Lasties, British str., for Singapore. Fidelic, German str., for Swatow. Fookeang, British str., sor Shanghai.

Don Juan, Spanish str., for Amoy. Hailoong, British str., for Swatow. DEPARTURES.

November 27. FOOKBANG. British steamer, for Shanghai. November 27, Kutsang, British steamer, for Whampon.

PASSENGERS.

Per Kutsang, str., from Shanghai, &c. -2 Europeans and 117 Chinese in steerage.

Per Saghalien, str., from Hongkong.—For Saigon -10 Chinese. For Singapore. -Dr. and Mrs. Claxton, Mr. and Mrs. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Herter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar and child, Miss Berdan, and 3 Chinese. For Colombo.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Michael and Mr. C. E. Bigmore. For Marseilles.—M. and Mrs. I. da Costa Pessoa, Colonel Fermira, Mesers. Sales, Silva, G. Stellingwerff .a. H. del Pilar, Armand, Servando J Lopes. 4d S. von Fries. From Shanghai.—For Singapore -M. and Mdme. Bing, M. and Mdme Dumonlin, and M. Joseph. For Calcutta.—Miss Thomas's amah. For Marseilles.—Mrs. Bassi, Messrs. Sentance, Dadi, two Masters Carrey Guermeur, Patton, Gernot, Gery, Menier, Parct Rulher, Sanson, Gutier, Emery, Davy, Bertin Banbiat, and Isbida.

REPORTS.

The British steamer Kutsang, from Shanghai 23rd November, and Swatow 26th, reports had will be promptly executed. fresh N.E. winds and fine weather throughout.

SHANGHAI SHIPPING.

November— ARRIVALS. 8. Kiang-teen, Chinese str., from Ningpo. 8, Fushur, Chinese str., from Hongkong. 8. Sin Nanzing, Brit. str., from Tientsin. Nansing, British str., from Foochow. 8. Nierstein, German str., from Kutchinotzu 8. Shanghai, British str., from Hankow. 8. Kaisow, British str., from Nagasaki. B. Dorothy, British bark, from Nagasaki. 8. Saghalien, French steamer, from Kobe. . Ichang, British str., from Ningpo. 9, Tungchow, British str., from Tientsin. . Yuen Wo. British str., from Hankow. 9, W. C. de Vries, British str., from Hankow , Wismar, German str., from Nagasaki. Poochi, Chinese str., from Tientsin. 9, Bellerophon, British str., from Liverpool. Kiang-teen, Chinese str., from Ningpo. 10, Kiang-ynng, Chinese str., from Hankow. lo, Fung-shun, Chinese str., from Tientsin. 10. El Dorado, British str., from Tientsin. Endeavour, British str., from Batoum. 11. Canton, British str., from Chefoo. 11. Chin-tung. Chinese str., from Swatow. 11, Ingo, German str., from Nagasaki. 11, Ngankin, British str., from Hankow. 11, Ichang, British str., from Ningpo. 11, Yoritomo Maru, Jap. str., from K'notzu. 11, Glencos, British str., from London. 12, Fuh Wo. British str., from Hankow. 12. Wha-on, British str., from Hankow. 12. Whampoa, British str., from Newchwang 12, Euphrates, British str., from Kobs. 12. Hae-shin, Chinese str., from Foochow, 13, Kiangteen, Chinese str., from Ningpo. 13. Hae-ting, Chinese str., from Tientsin. 13, Hae-chang, Chinese str., from Wenchow. 13, Fulyew, Chinese str., from Hongkong. 13, Kwongsang, British str., from Hongkong. 13. Woosung, British str., from Amoy. 13, Ningpe, German str., from Hongkong. 13, Feima, British str., from Nagasaki. 13, Iraquaddy, French str., from Hongkong. 3, Tokio-maru, Jap. str., from Yokohama. 3. Kiang-kwan, Chinese str., from Hankow. 14. Ichang, British str., from Ningpo. 14, Yehsin, Chinese str., from Swatow. l4, Johann, German str., from Nagasaki. 14. Sungkiang, British etr., from Tientsin. 14. Feilung, British str., from Newchwang. 14. Claymore, British str., from Glasgow. November DEPARTURES. 8. Cass. Chinese str., for Tientain.

*. Kiang teen, Chinese shr., for Ningpo. 8, Hideyeshi-maru, Jap. str., for K'notzu. 9, Chungking, British str., for Chefco. 9. Holhow, British str., for Newchwang. 9. Kiang-yu Chinese str. for Hankow. 9, Meefoe, Chinese str., for Newchwang. 9. Shinsbeng, Chinese str., for Chefoo... 9. Smith Chinese str. for Hankow. 9. Yiksang, British str., for Tientsin. 2. Ichang, British str., for Ningpo. Yokohama-maru, Jap. str., for Japan, Peking, British str., for Hongkong. 10. Nierstein, German str., for Nagasaki. 10, Shanghai, British str., for Hankow. 10, Sin Nanning, British str., for Chefoo. 10, Wenchow, British str., for Tientsin. 10. King tear, Chinese str., for Ningpo. 10, Yangte L'rench str., for Hongkong. 10. Aber an, British str., for New York. 11, Fo an, Chinese str., for Hongkong. 11. Ling pai, Chinese str., for Chefoo. 11, raku, British str., for Fooshow. 11, Tungchow, British atr., for Chafoo, 11, Yuen Wo, British str., for Hankow, 11. Wismar, German etr., for Nagasaki, 12, Ingo, German steamer, for Nagasaki. 12, Ichang, British str., for Ningpo. 13. Yozitomo-maru, Jap. str., for Kuchinotzu 13. W. C. de Vries, British str., for Hankow. 13. Poc-chi, Chinese str., for Tientsin. 13. Kiang-yung, Chinese str., for Hankow. 13. Fungshun, Chinese str., for Chefoo. 19. El Dorado, British str., for Chefoo.

8. Pao Hua. British str., for Hankow.

8. Cookehafer, British g-bt., for Newchwang

8. Taiwo, British str., for Hankow.

14. Vipere, Franch g-bt., for Hongkong. BOARD AND LODGING.

13. Canton, British steamer, for Chefoo.

13, Kiang-teen, Chinese str., for Ningpo.

14, Bellerophon, British str., for London.

14. Chintang. Chinese str., for Amoy.

14, Nanzing, British str., for Hongkong,

14. Ngankin, British str., for Hankow.

14. Wha-on. British str., for Hankow.

14. Ichang, British str., for Ningpo.

14, Irsouaddy, French str., for Kobe.

14. Kwongsang, British str., for Chefoo.

14. Whampon, British str., for Newchwang.

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tion" and "Rugby."

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K. A. Siebs, Esq. Full particulars as to the Company's different J. F. Holliday, Esq. Schemes of Assurances may be obtained on Hon. B. Layton, CHIEF MANAGER Hongkong-THOMAS JACKSON, Esq.

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> NOTICE. RULES OF THE HONGKONG

Hongkong, 4th September, 1888.

MANS, FURS, and FUR TRIMMINGS. 1.—The business of the above Bank will KID SUEDE, & SILK GLOVES, SATIN, conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3: Saturdays, 10 to 1. 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at The GENTLEMAN'S TAILORING and one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. 3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shang hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for

12 months at 5 per cont. per annum interest.

4.—Interest at the rate of 34. per cent. per annum will be allowed to Depositors on their daily balances. 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July.

6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank supervison of experienced European Assistants Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. 7.-Withdrawals may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the Depositor or his duly appointed. Agent, and the production of THE HALL & HOLTZ CO-OPERATIVE his Pass-Book are necessary. For the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-ING CORPORATION,

T. JACKSON. Chief Manager Hongk ong, 1st September, 1887. TITHE NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION: LIMITED.

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BANK CORPORATION, in Liquidation, or the BALANCES of such Claims purchased on advantageous terms. Agency of the NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE W BREWER HAS JUST RECEIVED E. W. RUTTER. Manager, Hongkong Branch.

> Hongkong, 12th March, 1887. THE EAST BORNEO PLANTING COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE STATUTORY GENERAL MEET ING of this Company is POSTPONED, and will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, on MONDAY, the 3rd proxime, at 4 P.M., instead of as previously notified. H. SHEPPARD. Secretary.

Hongkong 17th November, 1888. CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPAN . LIMITED.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1887.

tributions of Premis for the year ending Slat also Price List and Description can be obtained. December last, in order that the proportion of and larger samples at our Godewns. East Point. Profit for that year to be paid as Bonus to Con- The above Company have arranged for Regular tributors may be arranged. Returns not sent Shipments to be made by the Provincia, Parana, in before the 80th instant, will be made up by and other large steamers direct to this port. the Company, and no subsequent claims or alterations will be allowed. By Order of the Directors,

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE. Secretary. Hongkong, 1st November, 1888

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E. HEY. Auctioneer. Shanghai, 30th October, 1888.

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NOTICE. TAKE NOTICE that Mr. CHAN CHAN

TAM left my Employment on the 31st HE Undersigned has received instructions day of August last, and is now in no way con-from Mr. C. Conameux, to Sall by neeted with my Firm or Business; and all authority either to sell or purchase or for any other thing has been withdrawn from him, an further I beg to inform the Public that the labels on FIRE CRACKERS manufactured or sold by me will bear my old Hong Name of "MAEN SHING" and without this name attached none will be getwine and any and without the name "MAEN SHING" with an additional character will be a fraud. Any Person found guilty of immitation will 1 pro-secuted and punished according to Law. Dated this 20th day of November, 1889. MAEN SHING.

> J. LLEWELLYN & CO. THE SHARE LIST WILL CLOSE ON THE 30th Instant.

T is proposed to form a LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY, registered in Hongkong, to take over as a going concern. from the let January, 1889, the old established business of -Messrs. J. LLEWELLYN & Co.,

CHEMISTS. DRUGGISTS, AERATED WATER MANUFACTURERS, &c., &c., at Shanghai, and The proposed Capital of the Company is DOLLARS ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY THOUSAND (\$120,000)

Divided into Twelve Hundred (1,200) shares of

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GENERAL MANAGER: Mr. G. A. WATKINS.

Forms of Application for shares may be obtain ed at the MEDICAL HALL Shanghai, or at the temperary Offices of the Company, 16, BANK Buildings, Hongkong; also at the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation and the Chartered Mercantile Bank of India, London & China in Shanghai or Hongkong. Applications for shares are to be accompanied by a deposit of Ten Dollars (\$10) per Share. Author of "King Solomon's Mines," "Allan Avril, 1889. the balance being payable on allotment. If fewer shares are allotted than are applied for the balance of the deposit will go towards

Shanghai, 19th November, 1888. BIS DAT QUI CITO DAT. SOLDIERS AND SAILORS FAMILIES ASSOCIATION. FOR AIDING THE WIVES AND FAMILIES OF MEN OF ALL BRANCHES OF THE LAND AND SEA FORCES OF THE UNITED KINGDOM.

the payment due on the allotment. If no shares

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PATRON: HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN.

President: H. R. H. THE PRINCESS OF WALES THE Undersigned begs to inform the Public serve in Hongkong or in the Straits Settlements, in the characters; the scenes are depicted with without rendering assistance, came forward and I that he has just received New Instruments and of Co-operating generally with the Parent clearness and a warm-glow-of-local colour, while rescued the Launch from her dangerous position Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues of the latest invention for Photographing in all Association in England, by collecting funds and the main incidents are worked but with power, and had her made fast to some spars of wood. Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection, its Branches, and respectfully solicits the furnishing information about the families of Not even in "King Solomon's Mines," when en-

> President. Mys. CAMERON. Mrs. MAXWELL. Vice-Presidents. Mrs. Bell-Ibving, J Mrs. Burdon. MTS. CRASTER, Mrs. Mackintosh,

assistance at home.

Mrs. NOBLE. With Mr. Thomas Jackson as Tressurer, and [192] the undersigned as Honorary Secretary. The following extract from the Rules is published for general information: -5.-Any person being a member of the General or of any branch Committee or being an annual subscriber of not less than five dollars to the funds shall be a Member of the Association. 6.-Any donor of not less than Fifty dollars

than Three hundred dollars shall be a Life 7 - Every Regiment or Ship which shall contribute a sum of not less than Fifty dollars, and 1824 every Incumbent who may grant the use of his pulpit for a Sermon in aid of the Association, and from whom a like sum of not less than fifty

dollars be received shall also be Members of the

8.—Every Member of the Association shall have one vote at the Annual or any Special giment or Ship by the Colonel, Captain or other Commanding Officer. 9 .- All annual subscriptions to the Association shall become due on the lat day of January

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Batiments de Guerre Français jusqu'au ler Prendre connaissance du cahier des charges The Proprietors of this Journal are pleased to | à la Chancellerie du Consulat, Wyndham Street, ontlay, made arrangements with H. RIDER l'après-midi, entre 3 heures & 5 heures du soir. Hongkong, le 27 Novembre, 1888. Le Consul de France.

and unpublished manuscript Story from his pen. [219] LADY (very good Sailor) wishing to return to England in the Spring, would. be glad to give her services during the voyage in return for her passage home.

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Hongkong, 28th November, 1888. makes a new departure. Instead of placing his OTICE.—We beg most respectfully to characters in lands remote from civilization and state that on the night of the 21st inst. subjecting them to influences of the most re- | we had a Steam Launch moored off the Gas markable and unprecedented nature; he has here Works at West Point. Shortly before daybreak BRANCH of this most useful and writt n an English treasure story of the present of the 22nd instant, there was a strong gale beneficent Association, now so widely ex- day. The hero is a soldier in the British army, blowing, and the Launch was drifted towards tended over England and India, has been started a wearer of the Victoria Cross, who returns home the shore, and was in imminent danger of desin this Military command, under the name from the recent operations in the Soudan, to truction. Fortunately Mr. Thomas Morfat, of THE HONGKONG AND STRAITS exchange the perils and privations of warfare in European Police Constable No. 80, Mr. NUND SETTLEMENTS SOLDIERS AND SAI- the desert for a series of sensational incidents SINGH, Indian Acting Sergeant No. 537, Mr. among pleasant English landscapes, and the Junda Strick, Indian Police Constable No. 659, It is formed for the purpose of aiding the ultimate reward of an ancestral home brightened and Mr. VEER SINGH, Indian Police Constable Wives and Families of men of all branches of by the beauty of a comely bride. The plot is No. 602, happened to be eye-witnesses of this soldiers and sailors serving here, who may need trance is effected into the mysterious chamber, men is due the safety of the Launch. We have is the thrill greater than when Colonel Quaritch therefore expressly inserted this notice in the The Association in Hongkong is under the unearths the tressure, hidden away from Crom- paper as a token of our gratitude, as we know of

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fident in a verdict of acquittal.

tance of the Court that he should make a few

comments upon the objections which had been

neged to the case put forward by the prosecu

tion, and point out how little they could be

made to apply. His learned friend had adopt-

ed a method of addressing the jury which was

new to that court and was contrary to all rules

for the defence addressing the court. He had

told them what his impressions were, what his

ideas were, what his beliefs were, of the lights

that had flashed upon him and so on. He must

It was not a proper line of argument to put to a

jury nor one upon which they could come to

any conclusion. Their verdict must rest upon

and not upon any theory laid down by his

agreed with what his friend said, that nothing

could be more serious than the responsibility

which rested upon them in a case of this kind.

sides to the question. They were responsible

If there was no real, reasonable or substantial

must be a reasonable doubt or substantial defect.

Now he asked them upon a view of the facts.

and not upon a review of what he could not help

them put before them by his friend, were there

any real or substantial grounds for believing

that the evidence of the boy, upon whom he

admitted, the prosecution mainly relied, was

fraudulent and was produced for the villainous

purpose of taking away these two men's lives.

As regards the main facts that there was

that attack deceased was murdered, there could

be no question. The first point against the pri

soners was their identification by the boy. Then

the prisoners were arrested with clothing in their

possession which was identified as having been

taken from the house where the murder occur-

in the dock.

burglary, an armed attack, and in the course

calling the misleading and distorted version of

learned friend or any one else. He

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Suddonly, at Bremon, on the 21st instant, Mr. L.

HONGRONG, NOVEMBER 28TH, 1888.

As will be seen from the telegram published in snother column, the Times' statement regarding the Russian protectorate over Korea is denied at St. Petersburg. The protectorate therefore will not be declared at once, but we do not look upon the Russian denial as altogether disposing of the ques-Almost overy acquisition made by Russia in Central Asia was preceded by denials that any such acquisition was in contemplation, and in the case of Mery these denials were repeated over and over again the intention not being finally admitted until it had been carried successfully into execution. The same policy will be pursued with and she will have it whenever she feels herself strong enough to take and to hold it. The danger has been fully recognised by China. When negotiations for frontier trade 1886 La Hung-chang cautioned the King that the benefits which Korea would receive would cause, and warned His Majesty that if the advice tendered as to the exercise of caution in the negotiations were disregarded Korea would soon repent of it. In an article which Herald it is stated that the treaty has now just as well have turned their course south as heard that morning. If they did not believe the premises on the night of the attack. If one summary of the treaty is given, but it has can pay up their land-tax, but that the imperagainst the prisoners. The possession of the against him, but when they found two men been filtered through Japanese channels, and is on the face of it very imperfect. The treaty said to have been made in 1886 has is another example of how the Government of never been published, and of the present supplemental treaty it may be taken for granted that the more important portions would not be allowed to transpire. Article II., however, if we are to take the translation as correct, stipulates for the opening of a place called Funei for the purpose of trade and residence for Russians sione. Russia's object in trying to secure this station is more political than commercial; it would serve as a starting point from which to work for further con--cersions, if indeed, she has not already, as originally stated by the Times, secured a protectorate over the whole Kingdom. The sent appearance of Bandaisan, from the pen of a present moment may be an inopportune one for the declaration of the protectorate. In have just returned from a visit to Bandaisan view of possible opposition it would no the scene of the great eruptions marvellous, doubt be more convenient to wait until the wonderrus, and amazing mouse world had been at new war-ships Russin is sending out have work for a thousand years. Palmer estimates arrived on the station. These vessels, the that seven hundred millions of tons of stuff were Admiral Korniloff cruiser, the Greveer por. vette, and the frigate Admiral Nakhimof, time or so! Certainly a mountain fifteen hunwere at Cherbourg at date of last mail ad- dred feet high is levelled to the ground, and on The Admiral Nakhimof is an ironelad modelled on the Imperieuse, and completed hell were underneath, as I dare say they are." only last year; her armour plating ranges in thickness from 6 in. to 12 in., and she carries in the hands of the repairers for some time, and present at the murder of deceased, it mat Attorney General had stated it very fairly Russian postal service and others shall run a four 9in. 9-ton breechloaders, ten 6in. 4-ton breechloaders, six machine guns, and four light guns, and two torpedo cutters. On hai side of the dock, and it is estimated that done in pursuance of a common aim. He (Mr. they killed a man they were all equally guilty of from taxation at Funci. her trial trip she realised a speed of 171 the necessary rapairs will reach the sum of Robinson) was not prepared to dispute the vali- murder, whether the man who fired the fatal knots. The Admiral Korniloff is a large work is being done by Messrs. S. C. protected twin-screw steel cruiser launched Farnham and Co., and we understand it is narrowed itself down simply to this-were these regard to the recent possession of property. VII.-Koreans who emigrated to Siberia prein April last year; she is built of steel and being superintended by Mr. J. P. Roberts. The two men present or were they not? If present In ordinary cases the recent possession of prosheathed with wood and coppered; she but for a number of years it has been leased to present whatever other crime they were guilty clusive—that the person in whose posses has a curved steel deck protecting the Mesers. S. C. Farnham and Co., and we hear the of they were not guilty of murder. It might be sion it was found was either the thief or the which are transferred 100 miles outside, of the engines and boilers and between this question of liability for the repairs now in said if these men were not present at the murder receiver, and in cases of burglary accompantated limits shall be governed by the ordinary deck and that above the space is divided is ments; the armament is fourteen 16-cenleading are fixed at Tis. 50,000.—Shanghai cases to get people to come forward and say had been said that there were discrepancies in above there is no mention whatever made in the standard of the said that there were discrepancies in above there is no mention whatever made in the said that there were discrepancies in above there is no mention whatever made in the said that there were discrepancies in above there is no mention whatever made in the said that there were discrepancies in above there is no mention whatever made in the said that there were discrepancies in above there is no mention whatever made in the said that there were discrepancies in above there is no mention whatever made in the said that there were discrepancies in above there is no mention whatever made in the said that there were discrepancies in above there is no mention whatever made in the said that there were discrepancies in above there is no mention whatever made in the said that there were discrepancies in the said that the said tha timetra breech-loading guns, six quick-firing Courier. guns, and ten machine guns ; she has also several fish-torpedo dischargers. The despatch of vessels like these shows how anxious Rus. Chang Chih-tung reports that the inhabitants not bring witnesses to prove where they were his notes of the principal witnesses. Continuing Treaty between the two nations which is at the time. In considering the statements he said of course, if the jury believed the evil said to have been ratified in 1836, and is appropriate the continuing the said to have been ratified in 1836, and is appropriate the continuing the said to have been ratified in 1836, and is appropriate the continuing the said to have been ratified in 1836, and is appropriate the continuing the said to have been ratified in 1836, and is appropriate the continuing the said to have been ratified in 1836, and is appropriate the continuing the said to have been ratified in 1836, and is appropriate the continuing the said to have been ratified in 1836, and is appropriate the said to have been ratified in the said to have been ratified in the said to have been ratified in 1836, and is appropriate the said to have been ratified in the said t quisition of Korea, which we suspect is virthere can be little doubt that the ultimate way to a fit of exasperation and dragged the motive to tell the truth. Then again an Eu- their verdict must be. But in addition to that in the form of questions and answers, and dealt fate of the Land of Morning Calm is to be

absorbed into the Empire of the Czar.

event of its non-observance, the form gues on We pray the delties of lands and forests; the guardian deities; the atmospheric deities; the goddesses who care for the earth; especially the powerful del-ties who are located where is the great white umbrells, emblem of loyalty, may plague us with evils, breakage, by severance; cause our death by light. royal sword, by poison, and the power of land and priests, who come to be gracious to animals, helping them escape misery, reach heaven, and attain a cessation of births and deaths; should we meet them, let them grant us no gracious assistance.

faithful the takers of the cath pray "the of royalty" and various other deities to grant them eminent prosperity, and brillian' happy, fruitful lives, prolonged into very gre age; that they may then die in happiness resembling sleep, with an awakening is the abode of the gods, in the enjoyment of godlike possessions in heaven, for hundreds of thousands of ages and limitless species of beings; that when they die and depart from the benvenly and god-worlds to be born again in human worlds, they may abound with goods, glorious and limitless possessions, and distinguished attendants in accord with their desires. It is difficult to drought. conceive of men with any respect for themselves or for moral and intellectruth going through a form identifying themselves with the gross su perstitions embodied in the foregoing. A man whose calling takes him away from his native land generally looks upon his exile as a misfortune, but even when the exile is voluntary there are few who are found will ing to endorse the superstitious observances of the savage or semi-civilized races amongst

following lines of TENNYSON'S:-Evolution ever climbing after some ideal good, And reversion ever dragging evolution in the mud.

whom their lot may be cast. If our Bangkok

have been found in Siam, instances

H.M.S. Mutine has been ordered to Kores and will leave Shanghai about the end of the month.

ston & Co., the Agents, a useful wall calendar. ssued by the Imperial Fire Insurance Company. In our report of the opinm case before Ma Wodehouse yesterday it was stated that "Messrs. Wilkinson and Hastings appeared on behalf of the Opium Farmer: "whereas it should have been "Mr. Wilkinson appeared for the Opium Farmer, and Mr. Hastings, from the office of regard to Korea. Russia wants that country, Messrs. Wotton and Descon, appeared for the lessee of the Opium Farm.

The Hu-pao says the ex-Director of the Yellow River, the Gioro Chieng Fu. who was banished to the Far North for defalcations in his control, had his boat robbed at Tientsin between Russia and Korea were going on in on the night of November 4th of everything he had with him. The District Magistrate of Tientsin has instituted a search for the thieves. To be an exile to a wild country ten thousand would not compensate her for the troubles it | it from one's home is bad enough, without having all one's money and effects walked off with into the bargain.

we reproduce to-day from the North China affairs were critical at one time, for they might boy they had no need of the evidence they had wrapped in a ran which was identified as being on the produce of cunious will not be pressed. If he had done this goods and arms and their conduct when the de armed and both carrying bundles connected with a couple of months ago, much anxiety and suffering would have been avoided. The whole affair China is a despotiam tempered by the right of

> The following are the Orders of the Day for was corroborated by one or two little circum. and proper guarantees for rendering it a this afternoon's meeting of the Legislative

1.—First reading of a Bill entitled an Ordinance for the naturalization of Tsu Tak-pin otherwise Ching U. 2.—Second reading of the following Bills :-(a.)-The Chinese Emigration Consolidation Ordin-

76.)—An Ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 15 of (c.)—The Evidence Consolidation Ordinance, 1889 (d.) - The Compensation to Families Ordinance. 12 (e.)—An Ordinance to amend Ordinance 6 of 185 (f.)—An Ordinance to Facilitate the Incorporation of Heligious, Educational, and Charitable Insti-

The following graphic description of the prerecent resident of Shanghai, appears in the N. C. Daily News :- "Yokohama, November 5th .hurled into the air, and scattered broadcast over an area eight miles by six, all in five minutes' the floor where the mountain stood, huge volumes of steam are rearing out, as if all the fires of

The Tung-Ka-Doo Dock, Shanghai, has been the work upon which they are engaged is not tered not whether they were the men who and Mr. Robinson, he understood agreed with distance of 100 miles within the treaty limits. likely to be finished for another three or four fired the shot or not, they were guilty of the him, that if a gang of men were engaged in an V.—Articles which have once paid duty at months. Water leaked in through the Shang. same, by the construction of law, provided it was unlawful undertaking and if in carrying it out other Korean treaty ports shall be exempted between Tis. 35,000 and Tis. 40,000. The dity of that. It therefore became a question of shot was or was not known. There was another a period of over 13 months at Funei may be transdook belongs to the Poetung Dook Company, they were guilty of murder. If they were not perty raised the presumption—it was not concourse of execution is to be decided in H.B.M.'s on that night let them come forward and say lied by murder, a like inference could be drawn rate of taxation. Supreme Court. A petition, with this object in where they were. Very little examination that the person, in whose possession was found the The above are the most material provisions. into a large number of water-tight compart. view, has been served, we understand, upon showed the impossibility of proving this nega- property stolen at the time of the murder, was the others which relate chiefly to official com-

We take the following from the N. C. Daily happened at midnight. The prisoners therefore crepancies, that was, in small details. His Lord-Russian territory." News translations from the Peking Gazette: were utforly helpless in the matter, and could ship then read over to the jury the evidence from This draft of a treaty is supplemental to the ing for rain early in the present year, carried an made by the little boy it was necessary to take dence of the boy, and he must say that he gave parently the outcome of the subsequent so as to be in a position to carry out her de- image to the magistrate's office and asked him into account his character and the ideas of his evidence straightforwardly and carefully. if negotiations, concerning which Li Hung-change signs. Included in those designs is the ac. to come out and offer supplications before it. responsibility he had. Had an European child they thought no reasonable doubt had been cast addressed a memorial to the King of Korea. tually here sizeady, but however that may be had been waiting in a crowd for some time, gave these would have acted upon him as a powerful they would have very little doubt as to what and in the Herald of the 2nd July, 1886. It was magistrate out into the street, where they abus- ropean child would, in all human probability, evidence they must remember there was evidence very fully with the difficulties which would occur ed and best him. Both the Prefect and Taotai have had a clear idea of the responsibility he of recent possession and the evidence of the arms in the course of the negotisting, and "the adof Kinng-chow held an investigation into the was incurring, and would have a clear idea that being found upon them. They had heard a great wantages and disadvantages which may arise from circumstances, and from their reports it appear. this was a case of murder. The consequences deal about fraudulent proceedings and the concoct commercial transactions on the frontier, between the concept some series and from their reports it appear. The consequences deal about fraudulent proceedings and the concoct commercial transactions on the frontier, between the concept series and from their reports it appear. ed that although the magistrate's delay on this to these men were the most awful there could inp of evidence, but they must remember there Korea and Russia." The danger to Korea of Some of the foreign residents of Siam are occasion may have been accidental and therefore be. This boy had no idea of the gravity of the were certain hard dry facts to be got over. There Russian encreachment was pointed out, and Li Humidity eaid to have become naturalised Siamese and excussible, yet his favouritism and partiality in charge against them. He did not know the case was not one tittle of evidence to support the expressed a hope that His Majesty the King of the base deciding cases had rendered him very unaccept. Was one of murder. He was not imbued with theory of fraud. There were certain isolated Korea would give a little of his attention to to have drunk the water of allegience. A shie to the people, whose confidence he had com- a sense of the responsibility of his position. facts upon which the counsel for the defence had what he had written. Further, he said that if Gasette gives the form of oath taken on the proper control. It is therefore proposed that it was either true or fraudulent. If true evidence in support of it. If the jury came to Rossia was bent on negotiating a treaty with the should be removed from office and frausferred it was amply conclusive, but if false what would the conclusion that the two prisoners were representative, who shall explain to the Russian occasion of the latter coremony. The per- to a lower post. The magistrate of the San-hui be the state of mind of the child who came there properly identified, that they were present on envoy that she will allow trade on the frontier. sons taking the cath describe themselves as district in the same island is also pronounced to deliberately to make a false statement and of the the night in question, notwithstanding that they but the details will be arranged afterwards.

left Singapore on Monday for this port

water animals; let there be some opportunity for the destruction of the perfidious ones; let swift destruction of the perfidious ones; let us not escape the great disasters, and the consequences in all localities, which those who certainly has great concerns in the Korean future, remember that in this case the witnesses came and after an absence of about a quarter of an hour series and full of rocks and boulders. There is boils, rapidly fatal, and with all manner of diseases, the dishonourable, perverse, and treatherous; plague over may be in the minds of the Muscovite states—case devoid of doubt as regards the identification.

His Lordship, having put on the black cap, goods were for sale in the shops, and deer horns, the dishonourable, perverse, and treatherous; plague over may be in the minds of the Muscovite states—case devoid of doubt as regards the identification.

It had not been shown that the witnesses had said—Prisoners at the bar, after a painful trial seaweed, toadstoods and medicinal roots are sent passive. The possibilities that might arise from the jury were not trying whether they were overt action on the part of China should, there- guilty of feloniously receiving, but whether ore, be weighed carefully and provided for.

> REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. [SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."] LONDON, 25th November, RUSSIA AND KOREA. The Times statement regarding the Russian protectorate over Korea is denied at St

DROUGHT IN AUSTRALIA. A large deficit in the wheat and wool crops xpected in Australia in consequence of the

> SUPREME COURT. 27th November.

IN CRIMINAL BESSIONS.

BEFORE MR. A. J. LEACH, ACTING PUSING TUDGE.

HE LITTLE HONGKONG MURDER VERDICT AND SENTENCE. Li Tak and Yu Man were again placed in the lask them to lay aside all consideration of these. dock on the charge of murdering Chin A Tak. on the 10th October, at Little Hongkong. The Attorney-General (Hon. E. L. O'Malley contemporary is to be credited, some such prosecuted, and Mr. E. Robinson, instructed by the facts submitted to their consideration Messrs. Caldwell and Wilkinson, defended. The jurors were :- Messrs. P. A. Schomwhich call to mind the latter of the two berger, A. Harvey, A. J. Carma, A. E. Allemao A. Duer, S. E. da Luz, and H. W. V. Ehmar. The evidence of the detectives who made the arrest and of Inspectors Matheson and Gauld was But they must remember there were two the Building Ordinance. taken, and the case for the prosecution closed.

The defence called no witnesses.

Mr. Robinson, on behalf of the prisoners, said not be rashly nor improvidently arrived at fined \$10. it now became his grave duty to place before the and that they should have the benefit of any jury the case of the prisoners and comment on substantial doubt, but on the other hand they were the evidence which had been taken. It was for not one whit less responsible to the Crown We have received from Messrs. Gibb, Living- | the prosecution in all cases, but more especially in a case of this kind, where the issue was life or ground for doubt they must discharge the duty months' imprisonment with hard labour. death, to prove their case and they had no right which rested upon them and find the prisoners to ask the jury to lay upon their consciences | guilty. It was not on some possible auspicion the responsibility of a verdict of guilty where unsupported by evidence that they were to act, it there was any doubt. The lives of these men rested on the verdict of the jury, and law as well as common humanity required their verdict to be one of acquittal if they had any doubt as to the prisoners' guilt. He should be able to show them that the evidence of the prosecution was not reliable or such as to warrant the jury coming to the conclusion that these men were guilty. The Attorney-General in opening the case called their attention to four points : first, the finding in the possession of the prisoners of clothing which had been identified as belonging to the house where the murder was committed; second. the fact of their being found in possession of arms; thirdly, the conduct of the prisoners, and lastly, the boy's identification of them. These four were the elements of the case. The evidence that had been called that morning was merely circumstantial evidence. He put it red. Again the prisoners were both armed, when The latest news from Taiwan fu is, says the to the jury that it did not carry the case ma. arrested, in the way the boy stated they were

theory than that they were concerned in the different excuse, the case was all the stronger goods and arms they were terrified into a certain line of conduct knowing themselves to be in brought up to the Police Station and the Surveyor General. possession of goods that had been stolen. This identification took place under all the usual in any crime except receiving stolen property. Christian and not being subject to the same One of the prisoners said the clothing had just moral influence as a European child. He been given him to take over to Hongkong. The apprehended that the Courts of Justice in man who gave him these goods might or might | the rules laid down for receiving evidence had not have been the thief, but even assuming been actuated more by a knowledge of human that he was it only proved that prisoner was nature than by the relative value of Christian or cuilty of the receipt knowingly of stolen goods. other system of morals. The courts held that if The other prisoner when arrested stated that he a child could give evidence he is generally one had just bought the goods from a man on the of the best witnesses that could be had. His These statements raised only the impressions were fresh and more vivid, and his receiving stolen goods and no other question. One of the constables had told them in evidence that another man had been arrestthat he was brought before the Magistrate on tradiction of evidence, there had not been a fact pointed by the respective Governments. the very morning prisoners were arrested. Now, adduced to lead them to doubt the honesty and

the others in the gang would hear of it and they were parties to the villainous fraud whichwould make great efforts at once to get rid of had for its purpose the murder of the two men Zumanko, besides the present treaty ports, for all evidence of their orime. The first three elements in the case, which he had already alluded to, raised therefore the question of receiving the case was a most important one and he felt stolen goods and nothing more. The charge quite sure that they had paid every attention to ports. against them therefore depended on whether the evidence and would give the utmost consithe prisoners. The Attorney-General, in open- upon the identification of the two prisoners. The Russian provincial officer shall not as Consul. ing the case, laid down the law to them charge made was one of murder. With refer-

Mesers David Sassoon, Sons & Co. inform us made and he went to the house he did not see After the oath they had taken, if upon the evid- If your the suit disclaims this advice it that the steamer Arratogn Apodr, from Calcutta, the child. If the evidence of the boy was frau ence they concluded that these two men were will soon report of it." The treaty has now dulant it was necessary to consider the state of present at the attack and took part in the been negotiated but wants ratification; and we The Chinese Times has a long leading article fraud. He would naturally tell the boy first on Korean affairs in its issue of the 17th instant, that he was not to tell anyone that he had been great judge had said, and well said, that it was in which it recommends the Chinese Government conched in his evidence. He would teach the better to spare ten guilty men than to hang one frontier trade is to be carried on, on any map. to recall Yuen, its Resident at Seoul Concern- boy how to identify the prisoners. He might innocent man. If therefore they had any reasoning the attitude of Russia our contemporary take them to the Magistracy and abow them able doubt, not a mere fanciful doubt, but a doubt line of demarcation which Wu Ta-cheng arransays:—" Russia is not acting in Korea against to him without the knowledge of the police offi- which they could own to themselves was a reason- ged with Russia a few years since. Of this river China, but, especially since Mr. Ladigensky made cers. Was that done? The jury had got to able one, the prisoners were entitled to a verdict Mr. James says that he was disappointed in it,

have the power can inflict for all offences. We be if only on account of the long stretch of Pacific before them seeking to obtain a conviction. The boils, rapidly fatal, and with all manner of diseases,

with untilinest, wrestened, and appealing deaths, many fest to the eyes of the world; when we shall have departed this life from earth, cause us to be kent and all to be born in the great hell, where we shall burn with quenchless fire for tens and hundreds of thousands of the with quenchless fire for tens and limitees transmigrations; and absorb the entire attention of the same and limitees transmigrations; and limitees transmigrations and mentions of the limitees transmigrations and limitees transmigrations. It may be that the limitees transmigrations and limitees transmigrations are ripo; the more pressing questions of Europe, not been tampered with or instigated to give in which your connect he to Ninguta and Kirin and thence to all parts of the wide of the limitees transmigrations are ripo; the more are ripo; the more pressing questions of the limitees transmigrations are ripo; the more are ripo; the same of ages and unities transmigrations; and when we have explated our penalty there, and are again born in any world, we pray we may fall to find the least happiness in worlds of pleasurable enjoy. How may fall to find the least happiness in worlds of pleasurable enjoy. How may fall to find the privilege. The "favoured nation" clause in the British and other treaties would set saide the stipulation of England is, and has been for centuries, and the while to disturb the traditional relations between that the mother and grandmother of the boy of England is, and has been for centuries, and the world word that the mother and grandmother of the boy of England is, and has been for centuries, and the word that the body of armed word that the body of armed the reasons for endeavouring to the reasons for endeavouring to reasons for endeavouring to the British and the end the the British and the total short, but the British and the end to the fatal shot, but the British and the end to reasons for endeavouring to retard the plain only after this was found out that the boy was men intent on performing a felonious not, in __N. C. Herald. course events are taking. If, in case of further produced, the most important witness, to do so, the prosecution of that not kill anybody, one logical and not improbable developments, China, Was it proved to the satisfaction of the jury and all of that body are guilty of murder. The for instance, should send an armed force to oc- that the prisoners were present at the mur- facts of this case were most clear against In the converse event of their proving cupy Seoul it is possible Russia may, even under? He admitted it might be true that you, and I must say I conour with the willingly, take some corresponding action, and they came before the jury with a grave stain jury in the verdict at which they have arin such case Japan, whose interests are almost upon their characters, that they were possibly rived. Before passing centence, I call upon d ities stationed in the great white parasols as argent as those of China, will not remain participating in the fruits of the robbery, but you to know if you have snything to say why sentence should not be passed.

> the Crown had brought before them such der, my lord, I was never near the place. My evidence as would carry to their minds and counsel will speak for me. hearts in the most conclusive and unequivocal manner the conviction that there men were and must have been present at the murder. Whatever other crime there men might have sen guilty of Hongkong at the time. His Lordship-I shall pursue the ordinary Benares (Old)...... they were entitled to justice in this matter and he

left their lives in the hands of the jury, con-The Attorney-General said it was by no means The Attorney-General said it was by no means you be taken hence to the place from whence always the duty of the prosecution in cases of this you came, thence to the place of execution and kind to avail themselves of the right of reply that you there be hung by the neck until after the Counsel for the defence had been heard. you are dead and that your body be buried in It was only in exceptional circumstances where such place as His Excellency shall order. And t was considered desirable to exercise that right. may the Lord have energy on your soul. but after the observations made by his learned His Lordship then sentenced the second prifriend he thought it only right and proper on soner in similar terms. the part of the presecution and for the assis

On hearing their sentence both prisoners broke into loud ories, declaring their innocence the second prisoner screaming as he was removed from the dock. "Sentence me to imprisonment for life, my Lord, if you like, but don't hang me.

> POLICE COURT. 27th November.

BEFORE HON. H. E. WODEHOUSE.

For stealing from the house of Kom Lu Tak six red blankets, valued at \$15, on the 27th inst., Lun Acheung, hawker, was sentenced to six

Chun Yu Chung, Government contractor, was charged on the information of J. R. Germain. Chief Inspector of Nuisances, with committing a breach of clause No. 1 of his contract, which provided for the regular sweeping of the village Defendant admitted the charge and was fined

\$51, or, in default, three weeks' imprisonment. UNLAWFULLY IMPEDING THE HARBOUR. For making fast their boats to the steamer Saghalien without the permission of the Captain, Lai Tai and Chan San were fined each \$4, or, in default, fourteen days' imprisonment.

ASSAULTING A POLICE CONSTABLE. For the above offence F. P. Xavier, watchman, Central Market, was fined \$15, or, in default three weeks' imprisonment with hard labour.

Li A Ping was charged, on the information of Chan A Pun, shopkeeper, with stealing \$5 from

been negotiated but wants ratification. A north. The Governor of the island has now is. the boy then that evidence, standing alone, would prisoner had been found so armed or with one - The charge was admitted and a sentence of two sued a proclamation, that those who have money not warrant them in bringing in a verdict bundle of clothing, that would be strong evidence months imprisonment with hard labour inflicted. BREACH OF MARKETS ORDINANCE. The occupiers of shops 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24

market were summoned by George Rae. Assismurder, namely, that being in possession of these against them. Unless they disbelieved the evid-tant Inspector of Markets, for making alterations ence of the Police Inspector, the boy was to their shops without the sanction of the The whole of the defendants were fine \$4, or in default 14 days' imprisonment, and were or-

stances. It was corroborated by the fact that bona fide one. A good deal had been dered to remove the obstructions immediately, when they are arrested it did not involve them said about the little boy not being a

the draft of a treaty which it said, on the authority of a correspondent of the Tokyo Dempo in Seoul had been concluded between Russia and Korea. The following is the substance of it. I. By Article I. of the Treaty of 1886 a promise is made that a belt of land extending over

than those of a witness of more mature age, and he miles) on both sides of the lake starting would put it to the jury that this little boy was not from Zumanko lake will be given, where Rusa bad illustration of that. From the beginning sians and Koreans may trade freely. The officers ed in possession of similar goods and to the end of the case there had not been a con- who shall superintend the trade are to be ap-II.—The Korean Government shall open when that man was arrested it was certain all bong fides of any one witness, or to believe that place called Funei, situated at a distance of 200 Korean miles (about 75 English miles) from

same conditions as are existent in other treaty III.-A Russian Consulate shall be establish the jury believed the evidence of the little boy deration to their verdict. As to the general ed at Funei, the trading post, and until the as to their identification. There was no other and main features of the case they would have arrival of a properly constituted Consul at that evidence upon which they would safely convict but little doubt. The whole defence was based place, the Governor of Vladivostock or another

VI.—Russian goods which have been stored for morder or nothing, and the issue of life or death point which he must also mention. It was with ferred to other Korean treaty ports free of duty. l vious to 1886, the year in which, the treaty was contracted, shall be recognised as Russian subjects. VIII .- The duty to be imposed on articles

where you were at such-and-such a time, but it the evidence, but as had been said, there were connection either with extradition, or the remust be remembered that the murder often discrepancies in truthful stories, dis. sidence of a Korean Consul or other officer on

First prisoner—I did not commit the mur

His Lordship—He has already spoken for you. Second prisoner-I have nothing particular to say except that I did not do it. I was in Patna (New)\$547% to \$550 per chest.

course in this case. Copies of the evidence from my notes will be made and forwarded to the Governor. Lai Tak, the sentence of this court is that I

BREACH OF BUILDING ORDINANCE. Yuen Ti Min. of No. 52. Wellington Street and Fing Tung, of No. 162, Wellington Street were charged on the information of Mr. R. F. Drury. Civil Engineer to the Public Works Department, with having sheds of inflammable material on the roofs of their houses on the 25th inst., contrary to the rules laid down in

The case of first defendant was remanded to the prisoners that their verdict should Second defendant admitted the charge and was

BREACH OF CONTRACT.

N. C. Daily News, that the insurgents never ap. terially further than the evidence of the boy armed when they attacked the premises. Then The presecutor stated that he was walking preached that city nearer than twenty miles, but carried it. If they believed the evidence of the one had in his possession a number of bullets along Tung Man Lane when he let drop a \$5

tective met them were all explainable by another the robbery in question and each man making a 25, 26, 27, 28, and 29 in the new temporary

RUSSIA AND KOREA.

A short time ago the Japan Herald published

question whether or not they were guilty of motives less open to suspicion as regards interest a hundred Korean miles (about 35 English

the purpose of trade and residence for Russians. His Lordship, in his address to the jury, said It shall be opened for Russians alone, under the

IV.—The Korean Government shall start a that if these men were in the gang, were ence to the law on the case he thought the postal service by horses. The horses for the

The magistrate was comewhat late in appearing been put in that box he would have been subject upon it, if his evidence as given before them did A translation of the chief portions of it to make his obeisonice, and the villagers, who to the influences of the Christian religion, and not differ from that given at the Magistracy, appeared in our columns on the 26th June. the slaves of the Lord Buddhs, and in the present of the god, of the sacred teachings, and of the sacred priests pledge allegisnes; they entreat "the delty which protects the being aman is to expectant educational effects and is to expectant educational effects and in the list of expectant educational effects, and is to expect the being degraded, and is to exact versus of the night be, however contrary it might be, however contrary it might be, however contrary it might be however entreated which in the ordinary expectant educations of the prior expectant educations of the make across and the person who instigated him to fraud. Whether did not know, nor was it know to anybody, the is fined the first the prior education of the might be so near her frontiers. He also of the make the first the prior education of the might be to return a verdet of guilty, however educated that he was until that the might be, however educated the first the prior education of the might be however educated the first the prior education of the might be however educated the first the prior education of the might be incompleted. The first the prior education of the might be incompleted thereon, as the place of the might be incompleted. The first the prior education of the might be incompleted the first the prior education of the might be incompleted. The

but no doubt it is on the Tumen river, on the

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. Tuesday, 27th November. OPIUM. . Quotations are:--

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Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight3/1 Credits, at 4 months' sight3/14 Documentary Bills, at 4 months' n Paris.— Credits. at 4 months' sight3.97 N NEW YORK.— Bank Bills, on demand.......751 On Bombay.-Bank, on demand ON CALGUITA.— Telegraphic Transfer223 Bank, on demand On Shanghal. Bank, at sight721

Quotations are:-longkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-156 per cent. premium, buyers. nion Insurance Society of Canton, Limited-\$90 per share, sellers. bina Traders' Insurance Company's Shares-

\$70 per share. forth China Insurance—Tis. 290 per share Yangtere Insurance Association-Tls. 971 per Thinese Insurance Company, Limited—\$165 per On Tai Insurance Company, Limited—Tls. 14

Canton Insurance Office. Limited-\$97 per iongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$3175 per abare, sales. bina Fire Insurance Company's Shares—3731

per share, buyers. traits Marine Insurance Company, Limitedtraits Fire Insurance Company, Limited-Hongkong and Whampea Dock Company

Shares-37 per cent. prem. longkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co. Shares—121 per cent. prem., buyers. ndo-China Steam Navigation. Co.'s Shares 20 per cent. discount. China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited

—3170 per share, buyers. Douglas Steamship Company, Limited-\$65 per mental in breaking the ancient spell and in-Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$135 per | Mail says, truly enough, that, money not being Hongkong Hotel Company's Sharer-\$170 per China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$191

Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited 194 per abare, buyers. Hongkong Ice Company's Shares-194 per Mr. Barker's financial scheme for China has Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited fallen to Americans because they had the in-—\$85 per share. Perak Tin Mining and Smelting Company

—In liquidation. Punjom and Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining are made public. Company, Eimited-\$9 per share, sales. erak Sugar Cultivation Company—Tls. 18 per Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Li-

mited-182 per share. . S. Watson & Co., Limited-100 per cent Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Ca. Limited-\$162 per share, buyers. Singapore Insurance Company, Limited-\$16

per share, nom. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B-3 per cent premium, nom. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-5 per cent Chinese Imperial Loan, 1886 E-12 per cent Société Française des Charbonnages du Tonkin

-110 per cent. prem., nom. Hongkong Righ Level Tramways Company. Limited—275 per cent. prem., nom. East Borneo Planting Company. Limited-\$65 per share, sellers. Priickshank & Co., Limited-845 per share Hongkong Dairy Farm Co., Limited-\$121 per

Songei Kovah Planting Company-\$43 per share, sellers.

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	26th November, 1888, at 4 r.m.	-

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and dry weether morally. W. DOBERCK. Hongkong Observatory, 27th November, 1888.

SETUDROLUGICAL REGISTER. Previous On date On date

at 10 n.m. at 4 p.m.

the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths.

3. - TREPERATURE in the shade in degrees Pahrenheit. 3.—HUMIDITE is percentage of seturation, the humidity of air enturated with moisture being 101.

4.—Direction of the Wind to two points.

5.—Force of the Wind according to Resufert Scale.

6.—Parts of the Windrall B. blue sky; C. detached clouds: D.drizzling rain; F. fog; G. gloomy; H. hall; L. light-

ning; O. overcest; P. pessing showers; Q. equalit; M. rane; S. enow; T. thunder; V. visibility; W. dow (wet).
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HONGKONG TEMPERATURE: (FROM MUMAS. FALCORUS & CO.'s MEGISTRE." November 21th. Herometer-9 A.M. Berometer-4 P.M. Ther has ever-9 A.M., ... retermine the section of Thermometer-1 P.E.

Thermometer-4 v.w.

Thermometer-9 L.w. (Wet bulb)

NEWS FOR THE FRENCH MAIL

LATE TELEGRAMS

and are doomed to speedy extinction.

Paris, 7th November. dynamite explosion has taken place in Paris: two registry offices for coffee-house keepers were blown up. No one was killed, but the damage done was considerable. LONDON. 8th November. Mr. Gladstone, speaking at Birmingham, said that the Unionists are fighting a hopeless battle,

PARIS, 10th November. The Revision Commission has adopted the plan of revision of the Constitution by a Constituent Assembly ratified by the nation. London, 12th November. Lord George Hamilton at Guildhall hoped

future would see the British Navy raised to a LONDON. 14th November. Mr. J. Thomson of Massiland fame (1883-4) has undertaken to open communication with Emin Bey, and starts in a month's time.

being convinced that Stanley is dead. PARIS, 14th November. The President of the Republic has inaugurated the Pasteur Institute in the presence of several ministers and several members of the Diplomatic

PARIS, 15th November. The 1889 Budget Commission has fixed the oudget of Indo-China at 483 millions and the subsidy at 15 millions. The Cabinet has decided that Nam Nghi, the former King of Annam, who was recently captured, shall reside in Algeria.

LONDON, 19th November. A fresh papal rescript has been issued. It orders that the Irish priests do preach sgainst boycotting and the plan of campaign. The Times publishes a paragraph stating that a treaty concluded between Russia and Kores provides for a Russian protectorate over

the latter country. LONDON, 21st November. In reply to a question, the Secretary of State or War stated that the Government had no incention of sending a British force to Suskim. LONDON, 22nd November. Another woman in Whitechapel has had her throat cut slightly; the assassin escaped, but it is said will be recognised by her.

THE MITKIEWICZ SCHEME

Says the Chinese Times :- The Japan Mail states in an unusually authoritative form, that the Mitkiewicz-Barker Scheme of Chinese finance has been revived and all but completed with Mitkiewicz left out. We believe our contemporary to be quite correctly informed on this subject; and indeed he might have made the announcement in even more definite terms than be has done. The basis of the Scheme of 1887 was, as our readers will remember, the supply of money to China on advantageous terms in exchange for important concessions, which, however, had not then assumed a shape which could be practically discussed. Now the negotiations have reached a much clearer stage, and the protocol now signed, or about to be signed, will form the basis of an international compact which will solve all the financial difficulties of China, and inangurate an era of activity, in great national undertakings. Whether China has paid too high a price for her financial relief is not of supreme importance. The country cannot be given away to foreigners more ruinously than its resources are now wasted and its wealth drained by individual natives; and much may be forgiven to those, whether foreign or native, who are instrutroducing a new order of things. The Japan specially cheap in America, there was no apparent reason for going to that country for finencial assistance. The money market, or at least the bullion market, of the whole commercial world is practically one, and an operation can be as easily carried out in London, Paris, or Berlin. as in New York or Philadelphia. And we believe its real base in London. The business bas telligence to grasp the problem, and the motive power to carry it through. It will be time enough to comment on the details when they

HONGKONG.

Local events have again been somewhat scarce during the interval. Several important judgments were delivered in the Sopreme Court on the 22rd inst. among them Danby and Leigh vathe Hongkong Hotel Company, in which their Lordships' decision was in favour of the defendants. There has been a rest from fires during the past week, one only, and that of the very smallest dimensions, having to be recorded. The Polo t lub played several games on the 22nd inst. The American vacht Coronel, which won the race across the Atlantic against the Dountless, arrived here on the 23rd. Mr. Willard's Company opened this week at the Theatre Royal, and have played "Il Trovatore," "The Mikado," "The Sorcerer" and "Arabian Nights" to good houses. A meeting was held in St. Andrew's Hall on the 23rd inst., for the purpose of forming a Literary Society in Hongkong, when the officers were appointed and a good number a of members enrolled. H. E. the Governor and Lady Des Vœux and His Honour the Chief Justice left here on the 26th by the P. & O. steamer Clyde for a trip to Shangbai: Hon. F. Stewart, Colonial Secretary, was sworn in the some day as Officer Administerion the Government during His Excellency's absence. A cricket match, H. K. C. C. v. the Garrison was played on the 23rd and 24th instant, when the Club won by ten wickets. The monthly handicap Challenge Cup competition of the Hongkong Rifle Association was held on the 24th inst., Mr. Hooper winning the cup a second time. A football match was played on the 26th instant between the Hongkong Football Club and a team from the Garrison; the match ended in a

draw, neither side scoring. We hear that it is probable a Masonic ball will be held in January. There were 2.016 visitors to the City Hall Museum last week, of whom 146 were Europeans. We understand that a report on the proposed separate drainage system is being prepared by Mr. R. K. Leigh. A man died of exhaustion in New-street on the 22nd November when being taken to Hospital

The British frigate Imperieuse, Commander Wm. Hey, from Port Hamilton 17th November arrived here on the 23rd. H.B.M.S. Caroline left Esquemalt on the 15th ultimo for the China and Japan station. The Caroline will call at Honolulu en route. At the regular meeting of Victoria Lodge. No. 1,026, Wor. Bro. E. C. Ray, was elected Worshipful Master for the ensuing year, and Wor. Bro. P. Basonice, Treasurer.

Admiral Lang, of the Chinese Neval Service.

left for home by the English mail on the 21st

by an Indian constable.

November. We hear that he has taken leave on account of ill-health. At the last regular meeting of Perseverance Lodge, No. 1,165, Bro. G. P. Jordan, S.W., was elected Worshipful Master for the ensuing year, and Bro. A. Shelton-Hooper Treasurer. The Ronorary Treasurer of the Alice Memorial Hospital acknowledges, with many thanks. the receipt of a donation of \$300 from the Fuk Tak Opium Farm, through Mr. Khoo Thean

We hear that the members of the Choral Society purpose giving their first performance of the season on Thursday, the 20th December, when they will produce Gilbert and Sullivan's

A case of suicide was discovered on the 22nd November by a soldier of the Garrison who was walking along Kennedy Road. He found the body of an elderly coolie hanging by a piece of cord from the branch of a tree. The body had evidently been there for some days, as it was in an advanced state of decomposition. A fire broke out just before 5 a.m. on the 21st November, in Winglow Street, in the

W. DOBERCK. Honkkink Observatory, 27th November, 1988. house in which the fire occurred on Saturday

and Co., British North Borneo, is being formed | Colonel Ferreira da Silva, Sr. Francisco Maria into a limited liability concern, with a capital of | do Saltes, and Sr. Ignacio da Costa Pesson, \$750,000, in shares of \$100 each, half to be paid who are on their way home, and will leave on allotment and the other half as required. The by the French mail steamer Saghalien. purchase money is \$200,000, most of which is Saturday and Sunday there were soirées at able premium in advance of allotment.

ing Ordinances .- The Supplementary Appro- tary Band was also in attendance. priation Ordinance. 1887: the Appropriation Ordinance, 1889: the European District Reservation Ordinance Amendment Ordinance, 1888 Issac Elias.

and down-trodden creatures known as solicitors is with which a prominent member of the legal profession tried to commit murder yesterday afternoon at the Magistracy. It was in the opium case reported in our police columns. Mr. Ewens-Yes, but the witness knows vory well what I mean. There is only one opium farmer. -:

The Funny One—Yes, and great is his prophet. We hear on good authority that the applications for shares in the Singapore Hotel Company were not sufficient to warrant the Company being formed, and the money of the applican's will therefore be returned and the Company falls through for the present. The apathy of investors in this case is to be regretted, for the concern was apparently as sound a one as has been put on the market for some time. On the 22nd Nov. Pokfulum was very nearly

the scene of a pitched battle between two clans. and the affair soon resolved itself into a clan bat- 22nd November. the affair, and dispersed the crowds that had vessels for Formosa, each with 500 braves on such sacred edifices. By dint of patience, diligathered. There is, however, much bad blood board, to assist in suppressing the disturbances in gent searching, and liberal outlay, nearly all the still brewing between the families, and a good that island. watch is being kept for any outbreak of hostilities both at West Point and Aberdeen.

tain Crosby, arrived here on the 23rd November | formances in Hongkew. inst. It will be remembered that this was the tary to the French Municipal Council in place of member of the Peking Oriental Society, as hisyacht which sailed the race across the Atlantic the late M. Bonabeau: The appointment is one torical details are accessible, will give to the ocean with the Dauntless on which occasion the that gives general satisfaction. latter was beaten by twenty-seven hours. Mr. and a party of friends.

Vonx left by the P. and O. steamer Clude on good night. the 26th November for a short trip to Shanghai. We-(Mercury) hear a school for native ar- mission by the free use of what was then known

Shanghai by the Clude.

on Tuesday last from Canton. He has been a Nanking, etc. days was happy enough in his vocation. At gret his entimely death. last, however, he received a severe shock, with We (Courier) learn from reliable authority purchased on ascertaining that it would register | cent at the treaty ports. the distance he walked: He has tested the truth The Hu-pao says that H.E. Hung, Chinese to the post, and news reached Tôkyô a few days out the pedometer and saw that he had walked one 2,000, one 1,500, and so on. a distance of 167 miles. Unable to account

but has, by a strange freak the other day, would be free from local influences. become quite an aggressive character, and the native authorities are seriously thinking of incarcerating the dead body in order to prevent a recurrence of a similar outbreak. Some six years are an old man, who carried on business in His recovery was a slow one, and left behind painful affliction, for it was found that the patient was deaf and dumb. For five years he has dragged out a weary existence among his friends and clausmen, until last month cruel fate brought to his ears a tale that had for its centre figure a grim dead body, lying in solemn state, and producing wonderful cures daily among the maimed and drippled of the earth. Selling up his household gods, and thereby furnishing himself with the needful for his journey he started out to be made once more a participator in and a listener to the conversations of mankind. He srrived in the vicinity of the healer's hut in due course, and reverentially removing bis shoes and his hat prostrated himself in the doorway until an intimation to enter was given him, when he advanced and stood in the presence. The corpse asked him in a business. like and prompt manner who he was, what was the matter with him, and how many shekels he carried in his pockets. After these questions had been successfully negotiated by means of signs, the curing part of the oceding was put into operation. A brother of deceased fooled round in the background with a watering pot filled with tea, while he every now and then indulged in the fraternal set of sprinkling it over the countenance of his departed relative. Tickled by the gent's flow down his neck of the our that cheers but not inchriates (at least this is the suppisition) the corpse lapsed into a good humour. and in his playful mood determined to try an experiment, which was the cause of much woe and desolation in more than one peaceful home. and which came very nigh "doing for" the per- Daily News. petrator himself. He cured his patient of his dumbness and made his hearing as good as ever it was, but made one little mistake. He gave him back his speech in the Punti language and

MACAO:

months old corpse f

by two convicts the other day at Macao in their of Miguel, Infant of Portugal. 20th instant from his injuries. Our Macao plete, and the stations in full working order, it serious affair with what it calls pirates, but who correspondent says that according to his re. would be well if the Steamship Companies, one seem to be villagers in revolt against taxation. ligion the deceased was cremated at the Porta and all, would make arrangements to send The native Governor of Haidznong left on the do thereo on the morning of the 21st insta learn that the election of the new Municipal involved, and the community ought to bear it. the command of an officer of the name of Ney Chamber took place at Macao on Sunday, the We trust that during the winter some arrange. Villages which refused to pay their taxes had 25th instant, when 240 rotes were put into the ment will be made for a proper postal service. their growing rice crops out: On the 11th Ney urn with the following result:-Antonio Jos. Here the Customs office work well, and with was ordered to escort a local officer with 100 men

The Brigades were quickly on the spot. | Srs. Jose Vicente Pereira, Nicolao Telentino and the fire was extinguished in a few minutes. Fernandes, Alcino Antonio Sauvage, and Ankong from Macao on the 26th instant gaily The business of Messrs. E. F. Abrahamson dressed with bunting.; bringing on board was a large concourse of their friends vesterday

Our Macao correspondent relates the following tragedy, which was enacted at that colony on the the boilers. Owing to the want of rain, the 21st instant, there having been so many water at all parts of the line is so highly impregthe Ordinance to Amond Ordinance 9 of 1876; versions of it that he delayed making us acand the Ordinance for the naturalisation of Elias | quainted with it until he could ascertain which appeared to him to be the most correct:-A real live joke from one of those careworn | On the afternoon of the 21st instant, in one of the lanes of the Horta do Volono, in the S. so rare that we hasten to quote a little remark | Lazarus parish, large crowds were gathered. A Maharatta policeman was attracted to the scene, which will provide good water for all the engines. and for one reason or another he slapped a China | -Chiness Times. woman who was among the crowd. Her husband, who was present and saw his wife thus treated, gave the constable a blow on the head with a carrying pole. The constable drew hi revolver and fired three shots, one of which hit a Chinese lad, who was simply a looker ou. and killed him on the spot. The constable is under arrest, and an inquest on the body of the de-

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ceased was ordered for the 22nd instant.

SHANGHAI Twelve houses in Kinkiang Road and Fohkien The dispute arose over the ownership of a woman, | Road, Shanghai, were destroyed by fire on the removed, whether of the alters, or wood work, tle. Luckily, however, the police had got wind of Shanghai papers report the departure of two and decoration common to and appropriate to

A Russian circus troupe arrived at Shanghai | been recovered, and are now again in their places; on the 19th instant, and the proprietor is in fact very few and only unimportant pieces The American schooner yacht Coronet, Cap making arrangements for giving some per- are still wanting. The Cathedral is externally from Yokohama, which portabe left on the 10th | M. R. de Malherbe has been appointed Secre. was in the days of Kang Hei. We hope some

The N. C. Daily News publishes the following Peking Cathedrals, East, West, North, and Bush, the owner of the Coronet, is now making copy of a letter recently written by a China. South, with a resumé of the incidents that led a tour of the world, and has aboard his family man :- Mstr. -I want to buy one buttle antr to the removal of the old Pei-tang from the opium midicine so J call my coolie sent a dollar | ground given by the Emperor Kang Hai-in His Excellency the Governor and Lady Des cam your howse thank you give him sir well grateful return for the cure of a troublesome

A meeting of the Executive Council was held tillerymen has been established in Lushunk'ou as "Jesuit's back."-Chinese Times. in the afternoon for the purpose of swearing (Port Arthur), in the former residence of in Hon. F. Stewart, Colonial Secretary, as Officer General von Hanecken; this distinguished Administering the Government during the ab- officer is to go to Wei-hai-wei, we understand. sence of His Excellency Sir William Des Vosux to direct the erection of the new fortifications. from the colony. There were present: -- Colonel An execution took place outside the South Craster, R.A., Senior Military Officer: Hon. E | Gate at Shanghai on the 17th instant, the victim L. O'Malley, Attorney-General; Hon. H. E. being a man who murdered and robbed a boatman writing on the 9th November, says: - For the Wodehouse, C.M.G., Colonial Treasurer; Hon. over a year ago. It is rumonred that the rob. want of something more stirring, our good ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current J. M. Price, Surveyor-General; and Hon. W. M. bers of the Chartered Mercantile Bank are also people are still exercising their minds about Rates. Desage, Superintendent of Police; also Hon. shortly to lose their heads. N. C. Daily News. what the British Admiral wanted here recently Wong Shing, Member of the Legislative Council. The Courier hears that, owing to the great in the Alacrity and the gunbeat Rattler. Korea The caths were administered by Mr. A. J. amount of smuggling going on at certain river being within the sphere of his command, as Leach, Acting Puisne Judge, the Chief Justice, stations, which are not treaty ports, the Cus. Admiral of the British squadron on the Eastern Hon. J. Russell, C.M.G., having also left for toms authorities are considering the advisability | Asiatic Station, what is more natural than that of establishing stations, in charge of foreigners, the Admiral should like to have a look at this Mr Ng Chan Hoey, of Canton, arrived here at several non-treaty ports, such as Nganking, much talked of and interesting country, and, en

merchant in that city for some considerable time | The flags of the Consulates at Shanghai were | curiosities | The Rattler, though, is said to have and has amassed a comfortable independence at half-mast on the 19th inst, in honour to the brought despatches of importance, but of course among his fellow countrymen. Determined to memory of the late Cavaliere A. Tescara, until a it has not become public of what nature they are catch a glimpse of foreign life and anxious to few months ago Consul for Italy in Shaughai. gather nato himself as many wonderful inven- We (Mercury) believe he went to Europe to tions of the 19th century as his money could take up an appointment as Consul for his counpurchase, he came to Hongkong, and for two try in Odessa. Those who knew him deeply re-

which calamity we are acquainted through his that Count Luca, the Italian Minister at Peksubsequent visit to us to explain the circumstances, ing, hes notified the Tsung-li Yamen, that Legation in Tokyo, announcing the appointment Among the several novel and interesting pieces | henceforth no Italian passports for the interior of William John George, master of Napier, as of mechanism he had bought was one known as of China will be issued, or, in other words, Italy first Secretary, vice the Honourable P. Le Poer a pedometer, which article he had delightedly refuses to protect her subjects in China, ex. Trench. This is a surprise, says the Japan Mail.

of this and has been greatly puzzled by the re- Envoy to Germany, has forwarded by telegraphic ago that his departure for Japan was imminent, sult, which he says, spite of all our argument, transfer to the Taotai of Shanghai for the re- inasmuch as there was immediate need of Mr. entirely sweeps away his faith in the genuine- lief of the inhabitants of the flooded districts. Trench's services at Berlin. It would seem ness of foreign goods. With the pedemeter in the sum of 22,207.70 Marks, equivalent to therefore, that, at the eleventh hour, Mr. Shefhis pocket be got into a 'ricksba at Ice House Tis. 5,218, collected from German merchants, field has either retired or received another ap-Laue and was driven to the Stag Hotel. He The names of these merchants are approximate- pointment. The Master of Napier is the eldest then slighted and walked about 200 yards. Full ly represented in Chinese syllables; one firm son of Lord Napier and Ettrick. He entered of hope and pleasurable expectation he pulled contributed 10,000 marks, one 5,000, one 3,000, the service in 1869, and has served at Athens,

The Shanghai Courier hears that Mr. C. B. Ayres. He was Acting Charge d'Affaires for for the mysterious registering he sought expla- Clark, who has filled the post of Municipal Sur- various brief periods at Brussels, between 1883 nation in our office, and it was some time before | veyor for about twenty years, has tendered his | and 1885. On promotion to the rank of Secrewe could explain to this much shaken wits that resignation to the Council, and that it is very tary of Legation-July 27th, 1886—he was during his 300 yard 'ricksha drive he must have probable it will be accepted. At present we do pointed to Buenos Ayres, from which post bumped 16,000,000 times, in order to allow of the not venture to give the history of the matters comes to Japan. The telegram announcing his pedometer making such a record, and he was that have culminated in this course being taken nomination in place of Mr. Sheffield, adds that courteously informed by us that if he only bump- by Mr. Clark, as, doubtless, the Council will he will leave London at the end of December. ed sixteen million times when being driven along have something to say on the subject in the reany three hundred yards of Queen's Road he had ports of their proceedings. The position is a great deal to be thankful for, and was one of the worth about Tls. 340 per month, with house, and luckiest in dividuals we had struck for a long while. other perquisites. Different candidates are al-People would generally imagine that for a ready mentioned for the vacancy, but an opinion corpse to rise into notories would be sufficient, has also been expressed that the Council should and battery recently tried in the United States but the Nam Tan miracle has not only done this obtain a first-class man out from home, who

CHI-NAN-FU.

5th November. Peking, was struck by lightning and paralyzed bas been a great deal of suffering among the that certain members of the Fire Brigade, honit sgricultural classes. The cholera epidemic still estly and, so far as human judgment goes, rightly, continues to prevail, no power seeming to be apprehending imminent risk to the house of Mr. able to check its progress. In some families it Alexander Clark unless a portion of his premises, has been known of all dying, with the exception | abutting on the scene of a neighbouring fire, were of one or two, and in some villages not a family pulled down, proceeded to pull them down : that has been spared. Estimates range from 500,000 Mr. Clark interfered with offensively violent lanto 1,000,000 as having died from the epidemic guage and some exercise of force, and that one in this Province of Shantung.

been unusually poor, some families being undealt with. Whether he has even yet received provided for except for a month or two. From his deserts, we are not prepared to say, since we reports that reach our ears, we judge, however, prefer to think that he had ceased to be master than this Province.

fermers for the crops of next spring. Judge will return to his own proper post, and shove sense. the Taotai in turn to his. The number of studonts this year in the military examination is only

something over 1,000; much smaller than in A few days ago courred the funeral of he late Acting Taotai, Chang Tu'ng. His sons, who are men of high literary degree, had arrived, and the officials all combined to do him honour. He was agricultural schools, is endeavouring to encourage a man of ability, and in many ways showed a the production of silk in the islands. friendly spirit to the foreign residents.—N. C.

TIENTSIN.

On the 16th instant, with a ceremonial of great pomp and splendour, the daughter of Vicehis hearing in his own native tongue. The roy Earl Li and his Countees was married to consequence is that the poor fellow cannot go Chang P'ei-lun, formerly the Commissioner of back to his own country; because he can't speak | the Foothow Arsenal. The gifts to the fair the language, and isn't able to live in the Nam | bride were of exceeding variety and great value. Tau district, because, although he can speak the Some of the presents of jade, pearls, precious lingo he doesn't understand it. Robert Inger- stones, and ornaments were very costly. It is soil says that every human being on the face of said that office will soon be bestowed on the the earth has his uses. Now what use can a Viceroy's new son-in-law, and many guesses are man have who says what he can't understand, made about the first post. Chang P'ei-lun is understands what he can't say, is deaf in one certainly a man of much talent, and in literary

placed in that interesting condition by a nine rivalled by Chang-chih-tung, the Canton Viceroy.

attempt to escape from his oustody died on the Next spring, when the railway is more com- The Courrier d'Haiphong records a somewhat mails and passengers to and from Tientsin and 9th instant on a tour of his province, with an From our Macao correspondent's letter we Tongku. Some expense for the mail will be escort of two hundred men of the militia under quim Basto, Jr., obtained 163 votes; Fransome re-arrangement would serve all our needs, to out the crops of the "Chief pirate Tuan Gazette, "Japan Gazette Summary," and
cisco de Pauls Senna, 144; Maximiano A. dos but in Shanghai, for some reasons not com. Van." While on this mission he was attacked "Hong List," Orders for Subscriptions and Remedice, 143; Nicasio Simoens, 224; Con. prehended by us, objections are made to vesting by a band of 800 so-called pirates, of whom 400 Advertisements will be received at this Office.

toms receives a portion, and delivers all mail his men, sixteen more being wounded, and the matter entrusted to it with exemplary regu- enemy took twenty-three rifles. After having larity, but a considerable part of the letters and expended 478 rounds of ammunition the militia The river steamer Kinking arrived at Hong. papers remain in the agents' office until sent for, retired. The next day the pirates attacked the and are liable to theft and tampering., Perhaps, Governor's position, but they met with a vigorif the Shanghai community continue to object to one resistance and were put to flight. The the Custom's superintendence, the Municipal Council here might, as in Shanghai, take onlire charge of incoming and outgoing mails." The China Railway Company are running their two trains daily between Tientsin and taken by the yendors in chares. The chares are Macao at the Club Uniae and at the Gremie in Tongshan with reasonable regularity, and the said to have been already dealt in at a consider- their honour, and at the wharf at Macao there platforms invariably present a very crowded ap- debility; physical exhaustion, and premature CHAU. MARGAUX, at \$28 It is notified in the Gaustis that His Excel morning to bid them bon voyage, among whom trains. The line is in excellent order for the in Old Mexico; it saved him from a miserable lency the Governor has given his assent in the were Naval and Military officers and Consula greater part, but the Tientsin section will rename and on behalf of the Queen to the follow- Bond, Milisch, and Senna Fernandes; the Mili- quire a little more time before it is perfect. The the Rev. Joseph Holmes, Bloomsbury Mansions to contend with, in the absence of good water for

pearance at the departure and arrival of the engineers have, however, a very serious difficulty nated with salts and lime as to be unfit for raising steam, besides being injurious to the boilers. The consequence is a good deal of delay in the working of the trains. There will be no permanent cure for this state of things until the distilling apparatus has been erected at Tongku.

PEKING. The Nepaulese mission to Peking, after year's residence in the Capital, has returned to Katamando. It is said that the members of the mission found great difficulty in disposing of their merchandise of home production, especially

After 1860, and at the conclusion of the Treaty of Peking, the Lazarist missionaries who first entered the capital were allowed to take possession of Nan-t'ang, the Southern or Portuguese Cathedral, whose walls were still standing, and on account of the solidity of original construction, the pile was atructurally in sound order. But all, or nearly all, the ornaments had been or revedos, or the various details of carving ornaments which in 1860 were missing have and internally almost precisely the same as it world the strange and eventful story of the four fever. The cure was brought by the Jesuit

KOREA

The Chemulpo correspondent of the Mercury. passant, buy a few Korean mats, screens and other

JAPAN.

A telegram has been received at the British Mr. George Sheffield had already been gazetted Berlin, Madrid, Lisbon, Brussels, and Buenos

YOKOHAMA.

There can be but one opinion, we imagine save the Janan Mail, about the case of assault Consular Court. The question to be decided was virtually this .- Has the owner of a house the right to determine what, if any, measures shall be taken to save his premises from threatened conflagration, or does full competence to decide this point rest with the members of the Fire Bri-In the districts to the north and west there | gade ? The evidence established beyond doubt. of the firemen pushed or knocked him down. Mr. In addition from various causes the crops have | Clark thoroughly deserved to be thus summarily that Honan is in a greater state of suffering of himself in the excitement of the moment, rather than to admit the suspicion suggested by his On 1st and 2nd November countred heavy conduct and the evidence given at the trial. rains in these parts, giving hope to the poor | namely, that, being fully covered by insurance, he was at least indifferent whether his premises The examiners have already left for Peking, burned or not. An Englishman's house is his and the Governor is now making preparation for castle, but when he insures it, he makes the Inthe military examination. Properly it should be- | surance Company partners in its ownership. |] gin to-morrow, but from the absence of the new would be monstrous that he should be at liberty Treasurer, it is postponed for two days; by that to obstruct the Company's accredited agents in time the Treasurer is expected to have arrived, their attempts to save property, the loss of He was appointed for the position last May. He | which, in the event of its destruction, would fall is a Hupeh man, former Judge of Kwangtung, entirely upon the Company's shoulders. The Wan Yn tsac by name. When he arrives the United States Consul General decided in the

THE PHILIPPINES.

MANILA. The Philippine Government, through the The Comercio says that the steamer Francisco Reves was to leave Manila on the 17th instant for Balabac, to take off part of the sugar on board the British barque Tamar E. Marshall. The latter vessel left Iloilo for Boston on the 19th October last, with 32,000 piculs sugar on board, but struck on the Wright Shoal on the 23rd of the same month, and was compelled to beach at Balabac, making a great deal of water. was estimated that about 12,000 piculs of sugar remained almost in a sound condition.

FRENCH INDO-CHINA.

From the Avenir du Tonkin we learn that the language, dumb in another, and who has been ability, especially in polemics, is said to be only Resident of Quang-yen, accompanied by an FITHE CHUNG NGOI SAN PO officer of the Public Works Department, recent-The Count and Countess de Bardi arrived by visited Honghay to inspect the works at the here on the 11th instant, and, it is said, will coal mines on M. Bavier-Chauffour's concession. visit Peking and the Great Wall The Count | The Cochinchinois hears that the Governde Bardi is a Prince of Bourbon of the ducal ment intends to propose to the Colonial Council line of Parms, and her Royal Highness, his the raising of a loan of one hundred million The Maharattan policeman who was wounded wife, the Princess Aldegonde, is the daughter france, guaranteed by Cochin-China, for the execution of large works in Tonguin.

headless cornse of Ney was recovered.

For other mail news see Supplement. An Important Discovery is announced in the Paris Figuro. " of a valuable remedy for nervous The discovery was made by a missionary existence and an early grave. We learn that Bloomsbury Square, London, W.C., will send the prescription, free of charge, on receipt of a self addressed stamped envelope."

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RUSSIA AND KOREA. The information conveyed in the telegram we publish to-day (22nd Nov.), that Korea hasnecepteda Russian protectorate, is startling, but the capitulations at Massowa has given the its correctness is not improbable. The Times, on the authority of which journal the statement is made, has of late years given con- temporary calls "the rule of international siderable attention to events in the Far East, law " that extraterritoriality disappears, ipso and has usually been exact in its information facto, when the area within which it provails and well advised in its comments. Coming comes under the sovereignty of a Christian from such a source we would not be inclined to lightly dismiss the statement, "Christian" means simply not Mussulman, even were there no antecedent probabilities or not based on a theological system opto support it. But these are not wanting, posed to Christianity. It is further con-In Mr. Von Molle Dores time Kores tended that Japan's laws and her judicial came very near taking the step she is now procedure are in no way based upon or subcredited with, and during the present year in everything that concerns this question of events in the aforetime Bermit Kingdom her right to demand repair of the breach in have been hurrying to a crisis of some kind. her sovereign power she is just as much " une The leading states men have been divided puissance chrécienne et civile." as any Wesinto parties working for diverse ends, there clusica is drawn that extraterritoriality in have been plots and conspiracies for the de- Japan is opposed to international law. struction of the King, and the relations be- international law is an uncertain thing, and tween China and Korea, never well defined, is especially uncertain in respect of this partihave drifted or been led into a condition in which they could not possibly long remain If the Times has been misinformed, and a the jurisdiction of an independent state shall Russian protectorate has not been established, not extend to every one residing within its it will most likely not be long before either that event or the establishment of the complete ascendancy of China takes place. the pretext has ever been thus formulated A game of pull baker pull devil has been going on. The Chinese representative in of extending protection to its subjects abroad Korea has been plotting and conspiring and has not been satisfied with the Govern against the King; the Russian representat tive has used his influence against the Chi- territorial jurisdiction. It is true that the nese; and that the King should have ac- earliest extraterritorial capitulations were cepted a Russian protectorate to save him. made by or imposed on Mussulman powers, self from deposition is not in itself at all but that is no reason why the same prinunlikely. There are, or have been, four Christian powers, as it has been. Our conparties in the Kingdom, the National, the temporary is on firmer ground when he Pro-Chinese, the Pro-Japanese, and the Pro-Jargues that the facts which warranted ex-Russian, the latter co-operating to a certain extent with the National party. The and that the natural order of things should be leader of the latter is the Queen, a wo- re-established. The progress made by Japan much force of character and exercising great influence over her husband, a wellmeaning and amiable but not a strong man, the existing treaties. But even the Japan Two ladies, one a Russian and the other an American, have been admitted to the Queen's intimacy, and their advice has no doubt had a directing influence in the course affaire bave taken. Then we have the recently published remain to be promulgated." Her criminal letter of Mr. DENNY, Foreign Adviser to the codes, however, have, says our contemporary, King, which, if His Mujesty sanctioned its been brought into accord with Occidental publication, must be construed as a declaration of defiance against China. In that letter Mr. DEMNY brings out into the light the turpitude of YUAN, the Chinese Resident, which was condoned if not approved by LI HUNG-CHANG. If the King has found himself strong enough to break away from China to their own showing, Western powers have altogether, even at the expense of accepting no right to exact. It should suffice for then Russian protectorate, he has probably not that the country's codes of law and legal proor that of his country, in seizing the op- Western jurisprudence." Western nowers, Hongkong Government seems to have late a different policy has been adopted by such a line and a hook being the jerked diverportunity to do so. On the whole, therefore, however, will require something more than we are inclined to accept the statement cot - this. The matter is one of arrangement in Korea all news from that quarter must be appeal to, the stronger party is able

same resistance that she did to the French lend her a hand provided she could arrive at hand over their subjects to the jurisdiction of a satisfactory agreement with China as to the courts of a country where it prevails. the Korean settlement in case success attended their arms. The event would be of scarcely less importance to Great Britian than to China and Japan, and although she would naturally endeavour tosteer clear of any embroilment that might arise, she would find it imperative to strengthen her fleet in these greatly improve Russis's power in the Paci- that we have been misinformed. It is not

find for discrediting Bussian designs in to altract various branches of commerce out ference to the public welfare in connection might be done to make up for the disadought to be attached to such guarantees is, exactions of the autordinate mandarine. It any ground whatevever. They are undoubte jents of which they have undoubted in the property of the autordinate mandarine. of course, slysys s matter of opinion. - is also true, soys our contemporary, edly the foundation on which sanitary science study.

he fought out in the Far East, and with

The official correspondence which has recently passed between France and Italy on Jupan Mail a text for an article on extraterritoriality in Japan. The two powers named have agreed upon what our conargue that in this connection the word cular subject. Our contemporary save " no other pretext has ever been advanced, or could properly be advanced; for insisting that territorities," than that its institutions and laws are part and parcel of a peculiar theological system. We are not aware than before. Where a nation has been desirous has, when strong enough, set up an extra

ciple should not be applied to other nontraterritoriality in Japan have ceased to exist who is described as possessing to her, under suitable guarantees for its equitable administration, of a fuller jurisdiction over aliens than she possesses under Mail admits that the circumstances of Japan do not fully satisfy Western standards. "Her manner of administering the law leaves much to be desired, and her new civil codes ntin iples, and it only remains for her to do the same with her civil codes. Then occurs the following passage-self, in addition, she is required to show that her judiciary is up to the standard of her laws, that will be a purely arbitrary condition which, according

tained in the telegram as correct, not withstand- between the parties, and as in all such cases, ing that in the present unsettled state of affaits where there is no independent tribunal to received with caution. There are several cir- to impose conditions. When Western cumstances which lend support to it. Only a newers are satisfied that the laws and few weeks ago County Ito and Saigo left the constitution of the courts of Japan en-Japan on a tour to the principal Korean sure the equitable treatment of foreigners ports and Vladivostock, accompanied by a they may be content to surrender their powerful squadron. The object of their rights of extraterritoriality, but whatever mission was shrouded in mystery, and, tusy be said of the theoretical right of though largely canvassed in the Foreign Japan to exercise jurisdiction over aliens it and Native Press, has not hitherto been ex- the mentitime, the right will not be conplained. Since then the British flag-ship ceded in practice until this is brought Imperieuss, which, after her Northern cruise about. And, not withstanding the eloquent with the first, was to have come direct from advocacy of the Japan Mail, we cannot Yokohama to Hongkong, has turned back admit that extrateritoriality could at preand gone up to Port Hamilton, and the ap- sent orfora longtime to come be surrendered pearance of the Admiral at Chemulpo in the | without substantial guaranteesus to the chardespatch boat Alacrity has given rise to con- acter of the laws and of the courts which icotures as to the object of his visit. Evi- have to administer the laws. Tows on paper deptly there has been something in the air merely will not be sufficient, for, not with which although it has not become public standing the changes of the last quarter of has raised alarm in high quarters. If it a century, Japan is still not only a nonbe the fact that a Russian protectorate Christian nation, but there is in some imhas been established a grave element of portant matters a wide divergence between danger has been introduced into the politics her policy and that of Western nations. of the Orient. As to Koren itself, Rus- While the latter un versally regard polysian rute would probably prove as beneficial gamy as a thing nat to be tolerated on any

as it has done in the Central Asian states, terms. Japan went into official mourning but i sither China por Japan will regard this the other day, for the death of an infant son advance of their great neighbour with com- of the Emperor by an inferior consort posure. China, if she chooses to consider Legalised polygamy will always be regarded her suzerain rights invaded, may offer the by Christian nations as a mark of a lower civilisation than their own, and there are good in Tonquin, and Japan might be inclined to reasons why they may pause before they

MACAO AND ITS NEW RIVAL.

Our Macro contemporary, the Independente, in its issue of the 20th instant says, in referwaters and augment the garrison and defences | ence to a paragraph which appeared in our of this island. The acquisition of Korea would issue of the 14th instant, it can assure us fic, and would enable her to operate with true, our contemporary save, that any idea is deadly effect against British shipping in entertained among the fishermen and fish-China waters in the event of war, and even mongers of retiring from Macao. The to strike at this colony, unless our fleet were former fish farmer, who some time ago esstrong enough to pen all her ships up in her tablished himself at Lapa by the advice of own ports. It has been long recognised by | those who called themselves patriots, is trythe Authorities that in any future war be- ing to come to terms with the actual farmer tween Great Britain and Russia a very im- in order to return to Macao. The business portant part of the struggle would have to of the old farmer in opposition to that of the We do not suggest at present that Dr. new has been always carried on at Macao, he having at Lapa only his storehouses with Tores in her possession our opponent's

their respective personnel, whilst the junks tands would be enormously strengthened. after discharging their cargo at the latter place come to Macao and moor in the inner In the London and China Express of the harbour replenishing themselves there with and sanitary questions is never wasted, and 19th October there is an article on Russian all necessaries. The business of the old farmer relations with Korea, suggested by a tele- bas been greatly diminished, to the benefit of gram to the Standard from its Shanghai thenew. Our contemporary goes on to say that correspondent referring to an alleged conces- the licence fees in Hongkong for fishing as well sion to Russian subjects in a particular dis- as for other junks are higher than those at trict. It is very improbable that the state- Macso, and that many Hongkong fishing ment which appeared in the Times a month junks go to Macao to sell their fish, not with later and which was relegraphed out standing the farmer there collects taxes whilst the same matter that the Shanghai correst is because at Macso the prices are agreed Mail the other evening deserves to rank debating society. The discussion of such ly. Times have changed in the Far East, and pondent of the Standard referred to. The upon between individual purchaser and ven- amongst the curiosivies of journalism. It is questions as "Whether the hope of reward we do not all get our news on the Club steps or amongst the curiosivies of journalism. It is questions as "Whether the hope of reward we do not all get our news on the Club steps or amongst the curiosivies of journalism. It is questions as "Whether the hope of reward we do not all get our news on the Club steps or course known of out here at the time, though combine and fix a low rate, at which they information concerning the vital statistics fluence on man's conduct? may be useful as that in such cases a dollar or so would be well the information concerning the vital statistics fluence on man's conduct? may be useful as that in such cases a dollar or so would be well the information concerning the vital statistics fluence on man's conduct? may be useful as that in such cases a dollar or so would be well. the information concerning them was very demand the sale to them of all fish brought of the colony should be suppressed because a means of shrought apont in an advertisement, so that when any vague. The Times, we imagine, has re- in. The fishermen are thereby compelled to those statistics have been used in argument and giving confidence in public speaking, thing public is proposed it may be known to ceived the first information of a later matter. give in, lest through delay in disposing of by another journal in support of views but that, we take it, would not be the object It may, of course, have been misinformed, for their cargo it gets damaged. Another re-son on the subject of the public health of a society of the kind in Hongsong so all newspapers are liable to that, but it is for the preference of Macao is that the picul differing from those expressed in the China much as to assist in keeping the members in Korsa. What has be gone for? The only is true, says the Independents, that the the also the all true, says the Independents, that the the also the all true, says the Independents, that the the also the all true, says the Independents, that the the also th since the date of the Standard's telegram there is computed at 100 culties, whereas at Mail. It might have been supposed that touch with the great currents of thought in reason the London and China Express can Chinese authorities bave exerted themselves mich success should be considered in pre- chief centres of intellectual nativity, much

our paragraph. We referred to the disagree- of the public health during the last few ment between the former fish farmer and the years were unfounded. All that we are Governmentage question of the past, though interested in arriving at is the truth.

the fact that the farmer retired from the conclusions will be drawn. In the mean-Holy City, established himself at Lapa, time, taking such figures as are available erected, for the purpose of carrying on his we find that the health of the British and posing the personnel for his said business. gistrar-General's returns show that during Because the junks call at Macao to supply the quinquennial period 1878-82 the death territory. Our information came from an the decade in which it reached or exceeded timately resolved; the bulk of the remarks here unimposchable authority and we have since 20 being 1885, when it was 20,90. The are taken from Dr. Bridgman's "Chinese Chres-

perturbed by the new impost on industry works were uncalled for, unless in view of which the beroes of Macaoese administra apprehended danger in the future; but when tion conceived and are going to put in force, we find the mortality increasing prompt have determined to change their residence, action is called for to meet, not an apprepassing beyond the Lusitanian frontier." hended, but a present danger. The Independente says that the work now going on near the Casa Branca is the construction of a breakwater and walls, but we would invite our contemporary to take a walk up the Monte Fort, from

MISTAKEN ECONOMY.

death returns prepared for the Sanitary bave the opportunity of laying it before the Board, will be resumed. The importance of | visiting Justices, who visit the Gabl regularly, that it should be placed prominently before the case where brutality on the part of the officers cluded by an admirable set of three alphabetical public, so that they may be educated up to to the prisoners can be shown the visiting such an interest in the public health as shall Justices may safely be trusted to see that lead them to buil all sanitary measures with the matter is properly dealt with. satisfection instead of receiving them with opposition. In England every little town with a Local Board of Health

has a monthly report from its health officer, which is published in the newspapers; such information is not less import in a colony like Hongkong, but here the Colonial Surgeon reports only annually. AYRES should be called upon for month! reports, but there can be no excuse for the non-publication of the death returns. Money spent in facilitating the study of hygienic reverse the cheese-paring policy it has adopted and that the publication of the mortality and the meteorological returns will be re-

THE PUBLIC HEALTH. An article which appeared in the Uhina rent from and perhaps superior to a mere in either of the two pagers which I see regularthe country is that she some time ago gave of Macso, but the interested parties have not with the publication of official statistics. It wantage by the interested parties have not with the publication of official statistics. a guarantee that she winld do nothing of assented for want of confidence in the pro- is surprising to find any one advocating the the members of a Liverary Society of the the kind now attributed to her, . What value mises held out and also for fear of the suppression of vital statistics in these days on results of their reading and research in sub-

EXTRATERRITORIALITY IN JAPAN. that near, the Casa Branca [which is out- is built up, and if during times of side the barrier] the construction of a epidemic the statistics appear to cause breakwater and walls has been going on fer temporary barm by creating panic, in the long alout a year, but this is for the purpose of run the good they do counterbalances the rendering a portion of the foreshore, which evil a thousand fold. For our own part, we is completely silted up, useful for paddy should be only too delighted if by the comrilation of fuller statistics it could be shown Our contemporary has evidently misread that our views regarding the deterioration

one which entailed a severe loss to the accurate information is made accessible we colony. The Independents does not deny may be sure that in course of time correct business, the necessary promises, and carried Foreign community has apparently, and we off with him the large number of men com- fear in fact, been deteriorating. The Rethemselves with provisions it does not follow rate was, for the whole population, 28.12; an amplification of "How to write the Radicals." that the large number of men doing work for the British and Foreign community We regret to see that all the errors and omission which on shore at Laps bring any benefit to Macao. 17.51; and for the Chinese population, 28.84 As to the question of licence fees to be For the quinquential period 1883-87 it was, the last named work are, with one single-exceppaid by junks, our contemporary cannot have for the whole population, 29.93; for the tion, repeated in the present one. This is a so soon forgotten that the recently issued British and Foreign community, 19.61; great pity. An introduction of twenty-five harbour regulations of Macao have driven and for the Chinese community, 30.59. closely packed pages contains a lot of general numbers of junks away from that colony If we take the last three years and com- remarks addressed to the beginner on Chinese simply because of the prohibitive rate of pare them with the provious seven the writing in general, and on the difference betaxes; and for the information of our con- result is still more striking, the rate for the temporary we may mention that those junks whole population having risen from 28.22 to have resorted to our harbour. We have 30.91; for the British and Foreign comsud this much with regard to the question mainly from 17.36 to 21.36, and for the taken from Dr. Williams's "Easy lessons in of the fishermen, but the real question Chinese population from 28.95 to 31.52. The Chinese." Then comes a detailed analysis of at issue is with reference to the farmation rate for the British and Foreign community the eight elementary strokes into which all of a new city beyond the barrier in Chinese was 28 31 last year, the only other year in nese characters, however complicated, can be ul-

the Extremo Oriente of the 17th instant, tend, is that the public should be made cording to the position in which they occur; under the heading "Macro-Chinsan," which aware of the class of disease to which this and it is here that Mr. Ball shows himself at his we recommend to the perusal of the In- increase in the mortality is attributable. very best: no better, more careful, or more Crients says in unmistakable terms, "there to by common observation as well as by the dependente. In that article the Extremo That there has been an increase is testified thorough advice could possibly be offered, and are being built at Chinsan, but railways nor official figures. We think the climate of himself make senid recoverage but artendary delivered proceeding by summons in Chambers for advanced by the same afternoon, the same afternoon but artendary delivered proceeding by summons in Chambers for advanced by the same afternoon, the same afternoon, the same afternoon, the same afternoon but artendary delivered proceeding by summons in Chambers for advanced by the same afternoon, the same afternoon but artendary delivered proceeding by summons in Chambers for advanced by the same afternoon, the same afternoon but artendary delivered proceeding by summons in Chambers for advanced by the same afternoon, the same afternoon but artendary delivered proceeding by summons in Chambers for advanced by the same afternoon are also at the same after are being built at Chinean, not railways nor official figures. We think the climate of locomotives, but extensive Chinese houses Hongkong is naturally a healthy one, and if and shops, a new city, with well made rouds it could be shown that the mortality was and shops, a new city, with well made roads it could be shown that the mortality was this particular point for his guidance. The counter whose appricions had been against the Talkatana h and all the requisites of a well regulated small as compared with that of other places main body of the book, the Radicals themselves. In this particular point for his par town. The houses and shops are destined and had a tendency to decrease rather than are far more completely and exhaustively treated latter and the destined and had a tendency to decrease rather than are far more completely and exhaustively treated latter and the destined and had a tendency to decrease rather than are far more completely and exhaustively treated latter and the decrease rather than are far more completely and exhaustively treated latter and the decrease rather than are far more completely and exhaustively treated latter and the decrease rather than are far more completely and exhaustively treated latter and the decrease rather than are far more completely and exhaustively treated latter and the decrease rather than are far more completely and exhaustively treated latter and the decrease rather than are far more completely and exhaustively treated latter and the decrease rather than are far more completely and exhaustively treated latter and the decrease rather than are far more completely and exhaustively treated latter and the decrease rather than are far more completely and exhaustively treated latter and the decrease rather than are far more completely and exhaustively treated latter and the decrease rather than are far more completely and exhaustively treated latter and the decrease rather than are far more completely and exhaustively treated latter and the decrease rather than a second rather t to receive nothing less than Chinese shops increase it might be argued that alterations in this than in the previous work. Each letter and found that one of the corners of the proceeding commenced by writ or in such other keepers and merchants from Micho, who, in the drainage system and other similar Radical has its pronunciation given in the Peking.

PRISON DISCIPLINE.

which coign of vantage he will be able to soners sentenced at the Criminal Sessions on see for himself the real sort of building Friday for their attempted escape are char- should be. going on at Chinsan, and convince himself acteriatio of the views entertained by the joyed at the expense of a little restraint of taken a leaf out of the book of the In- the Government in its trentment of criminals,

practical phility is largely decreased by practis- will encourage a better class of men to enter Shanghai Observatory publishes its monthly in the internal management of the gaol, but importance in the world where duly col- work. Of the complaints made by the prilated returns of the meteorological conditions achers on Friday, not one deserves a moare not obtainable. In Hongkong we now ment's consideration. The majority of the have to wait for the annual report of the Chinese working population go about bare? Director of the Observatory, which of course footed; the prisoners working in the chain delay in the appearance of the tables de leather sindale; they consider the food not prives them of much of their value. We good enough for them, and complain about hope the regular publication of the meteoro- the crank drill. Where there is any reason-

the death returns can hardly be over-estim- go round the cells; and give every man an ated. The information they contain indicates opportunity of speaking to them. The comdangers to be guarded against and stimulates plaints they receive are for the most part of inquiry into the causes of disease. The the most frivolous nature, but where anyregular publication of the Registrar thing serious is brought to their notice it General's returns in England has been one is duly inquired into. Naturally, however, of the most efficient motors in stimulating the Justices do not forget that it Gaol is a that interest in sanitary science which, trans- place of punishment, and where the comlated into action, has resulted in the re- plaints concern the regular discipline of the markable lowering of the death rate. It is Gaol they receive no attention. It is not in- well-known Tau-erh-chi. not only desirable that such information tended that the Gaol should be luxurious, the should be accessible to the authorities, but work easy, or gad, life pleasant, but in any

THE LITERARY SOCIETY

It will afford general satisfaction that there early date. is some prospect of the formation of a Literary Society this winter. The lack of such an institution has long been felt, but no one came for ward with the requisite talent and influence to initiate its organisation. At length and with his initiative (here can be little doubt THE PROPOSED LITERARY SO IETY, mode of pleading in the Supreme (ourt, and to vision is made in which case they are preserved the scheme will prove a success. What lines Dr. CANTLIE may propose as those on which a meeting has been called for this after- the establishment of such a Society as that pro- or remedies of the Court. (6.) The existing Vic. s. 86 would be gone—and it is also clear, no LIE in his circular is, however, "Literary

How to write Chinese. Part I., Containing General Rules for writing Chinese and Particular Directions for writing the Rulicals. By J. Service. Hongkong: KELLY AND WALSH. Mr. Whitehead and Mr. Stewart-Lockhart-DYER BALL, M.R.A.S. etc., of H. M. Civi

THE antiring energy displayed by Mr. Dyer Ball in his praiseworthy endeavours to simplify the difficult study of Chim se is little short of mar vellous. It is scarcely a month ago since we criticized a little work of his " How to write the Radicals," and here he is again before our notice with the first part of a work entitled "How to write Chinese;" and what is more, he will again present himself before very long, as we are told he has two other works nearly ready for the public, one of them actually being in the Press. and the other in a forward and active state of

The book with which we are now concerned is we very carefully pointed out in our critique of articles in use in the West. The proper way of manipulating the Chinese pen is also described and illustrated by a somewhat rough wood-cut. lowed by a series of terse practical rules for port from San Francisco. In that mail was which ensets that all suits shall be commenced our Hongkong Portuguese contemporary, go, but what we contended, and still conforming the different varieties of strokes ac. Chin Change moutan of the Tai Hing Wah alassa the transfer contended.

Hankow dialects, the authorities quoted in each had got the letter from. He said it had been ing, Sec. 100. Order L. Rule 1. of Rules and nankow malecon, the authorities quoted in each given to him by first prisoner at the Yee Kee Orders of the 1875 Acts ates, all actions which instance being a sufficiently reliable guarantee given to him by first prisoner at the Yee Kee Orders of the 1875 Acts ates, all actions which instance being a summer by rename guarantee shop. He then took complainant to the have hitherto been commenced by writ in Comgiven; this is followed by the individual strokes. Yee Kee shop, where they saw first defen mon Law Court, and all suits which have been him put in the order in which they occur when the dant. He stated that he had given the letter to therto commenced by bill or information in the character is written: this is succeeded again by general directions and remarks as to the pressure to be exerted on the pen at different parts of the The excuses offered by the chain gang pri- speak, which must be simply invaluable to the

the Hongkong Gaol. Instead of looking and, of course, is quite unsuited to the book. in the letter when the complainant received it. of the Supreme Court 1883," Order I., Rule I, is of the accuracy of our correspondent's Chinese criminal classes with reference to throughout is that used in ordinary printing, upon it as a place of punishment they have Such type is too stiff, and lacks that boldness. hotel, the conforts of which might be en-Chinese caligraphy; moreover, it frequently that it was chop of the Tai Hung Wah, and that they are by others of the Rules. The old Rules Some time ago an inquiry was held in India liberty. If its shelter was not actually stultifies the English text accompanying it. mental and other reports, and general in-dread, the criminal when detected and con-support of this last statement; on looking at with reference to the printing of depart- sought, it was at least held in no great We choose a few examples from many in structions were subsequently given to pre- victed reconciling himself without difficulty the perpendicular line on p. 11 of the introvent the undue elaboration of reports and to passa period in the gaol, and even deriving ductory part, we see it is everything that the unnecessary printing of documents. The some enjoyment from his residence there. Of should not be; it should have a unit-like head, it dian. Government, but unfortunately has and with markedly good results, for there the latter stroke. On referring to paragraph selected a wrong one. Instead of confining is no doubt that the Gool is now looked upon XIV, on p. 16 of the Introduction, we fail to see ments, it is scientific and useful informs formerly, and that the present discipline trating characters. In Radical 127, p. 45. its pruning knife to purely formal ducu- as a less desirable place of residence than the needle-like point in any of the four illustion which is suppressed, such as the re-exercises a deterrent influence. It is loi, a plough, the directions for writing the relegical tables. Long before that most of the Gaul responsible for the recent recent responsible for the recent responsible for the recent recent responsible for the recent recen established the meteorological observations should have been so lightly passed over by and printed character are to be seen in Radicals the meteorological observations should have been so lightly passed over by and printed character are to be seen in Radicals the meteorological observations should have been so lightly passed over by and printed character are to be seen in Radicals the meteorological observations should have been so lightly passed over by and printed character are to be seen in Radicals the meteorological observations should have been so lightly passed over by and printed character are to be seen in Radicals the meteorological observations should have been so lightly passed over by and printed character are to be seen in Radicals. taken at the Civil Hospital were published in the Government. It is not unreasonable to 121 p. 43, and 177 p. 64. The blurring of the bacine the letter in their possession wall know. the Gazette monthly and the Harbour Master's expect, however, that the last affir of the characters at end of paragraph X on p. 15 of the bare been stated at the fast affir of the characters at end of paragraph X on p. 15 of the bare been stated at the fast affir of the characters at end of paragraph X on p. 15 of the bare been stated at the fast affir of the characters at end of paragraph X on p. 15 of the bare been stated at the fast affir of the characters at end of paragraph X on p. 15 of the bare been stated at the fast affire of the characters at end of paragraph X on p. 15 of the bare been stated at the fast affire of the characters at end of paragraph X on p. 15 of the bare been stated at the fast affire of the characters at end of paragraph X on p. 15 of the bare been stated at the fast affire of the characters at end of paragraph X on p. 15 of the bare been stated at the fast affire of the characters at end of paragraph X on p. 15 of the bare been stated at the fast affire of the characters at end of paragraph X on p. 15 of the bare been stated at the fast affire of the characters at end of paragraph X on p. 15 of the characters at end of paragraph X on p. 15 of the characters at end of paragraph X on p. 15 of the characters at end of paragraph X on p. 15 of the characters at end of paragraph X on p. 15 of the characters at end of paragraph X on p. 15 of the characters at end of paragraph X on p. 15 of the characters at end of paragraph X on p. 15 of the characters at end of paragraph X on p. 15 of the characters at end of paragraph X on p. 15 of the characters at end of paragraph X on p. 15 of the characters at end of paragraph X on p. 15 of the characters at end of paragraph X on p. 15 of the characters at end of paragraph X on p. 15 of the characters at end of paragraph X on p. 15 of the characters at end of paragraph X on p. 15 of the characters at end of paragraph X on p. 15 of the characters at end of paragraph X on p. 15 of the characters at end of paragraph X on p. 15 of the characters at end west bertables weekly. Now, after many thous kind, attended as it was by loss of life, will the Introduction is assuredly due either to worn ling it to have been stolen: He would put it to the mean rights appurtenant because of other words sands of dollars have been spent in establishing out the officers on the alert to prevent the or to imperied type, and is peculiarly annoying large that there were reasonable grounds for so in another part of the same statute, and in B scientific observatory and the constant ex- repetition of anything of the kind in future pense of maintaining it has been incurred, its The increase in the salaries recently voted branches intitiving large and the consistence of maintaining it has been incurred, its The increase in the salaries recently voted branches are intitiving large and the consistence of maintaining it has been incurred, its The increase in the salaries recently voted branches are intitiving large and the consistence of maintaining it has been incurred, its The increase in the salaries recently voted branches are intitiving large and the consistence of maintaining it has been incurred, its The increase in the salaries recently voted branches are intitiving large and the consistence of maintaining it has been incurred, its The increase in the salaries recently voted branches are intitiving large and the consistence of the consistence we surmise, be carved. We could give many known that the letter should never have at all events, of dealing with administration metmonthly tables of observations. Even the which will have a wholesome effect, not only other examples showing that Mr. Bal's minute of particles of observations. Even the which will have a wholesome effect, not only other examples showing that Mr. Bal's minute of observations. coive whose fault this is; but to our thinking, retaining the letter. Having required it at was fatal to the practice. The discussion that Bulletin, and there are now few places; of any also in guarding the chain gang while at illustrated by the type chosen. We cannot conand we imagine our readers will agree with us. in a book of this description, written specially to teach penmanship, descriptive text and illustrative material should fit together like a perfeet devetail in joinery. In the directions apgives a full record of the year, but the long gang think they ought to be provided, with pended to Radical 31 on p. 10, the particular use of the analytic comparative immediately after the inflectional, i.e., larger and more equage, is certainly an inadvertent slip; it is irre-

logical returns, as well as if the weekly able complaint to be made the prisoners sistibly funny and highly suggestive of "pidgin" As we have said, the forms of Chinese character used are too regular and geometrical; this is at once apparent, even to an untrained eye, when they are set side by side with at ylish samples of native penmanship. Very good forms are to be seen in the E-wan pe-lan, a first-rate Dictionary, by Shamuh, and first published in the reign of the Emperor Kin-lung. But perhaps the very best models of the Radicals as specimens of Chinese bandwriting, are those found in the Han-tsu-hei-heich-fa, the writing exercises designed to accompany the Collequial series of the

A lucid Excursus on the method of using a Chinese Dictionary is appended. The book is condarin, Cantonese, and English meanings. A number of Chinese copy-slips as specimens are bound up with the work.

We sincerely wish that this latest venture Mr. Ball's may meet with the success it deserves and thereby give him the encouragement he

CORRESPONDENCE.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS," SIR.—You did me the favour of allowing me the Society should run we are no ware; at various times and in different forms to advocate noon (28rd), at which full particulars will of moted at the meeting which I observe was held course be given Very successful debating so- yesterday. My action may have had little or cieties exist at Shanghai and Singapore, and no effect in making the want recognised and there is, we think, at least equal material most probably none in bringing about the meetin Hongkong. The term used by Dr. CANT had introduced the matter publicly, I would unturally have attended the meeting had Society," which thuy mean something diffe- known it was to be held. It was not advertised

Hongkong, 24th November, 1888.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

speech | how to attain it.

Dr. Cantlie-How to ingratiate onesolf with the Rev. W. Jennings-How to make sermons in-Mr. Francis-The bore of the Sanitary Board how to treat him.

dle or at the side. Mr. Judd-The nec saity of a reduction in telegraphic rates to China. Mr. Ford-How to grow the flowers of rhotoric Smoking concert, the Bishop in the chair. This. I think, will be as long a programme as the Society will be able to get through this winter, seeing that two months of the season are

already past .- Yours, etc., . DEBATER Hongkong, 24th November, 1888.

> SUPREME COURT 21st November.

IN CRIMINAL SESSIONS. BEFORE HON. J. RUSSELL, C.M.G., CHIEF JUSTICE.

ROBBERY FROM A LETTER. Chan Sing Tong and Tam Tik were charged

Both prisoners pleaded not guilty. The jury consisted of Messrs. R. A. Rodrigues, A. G. Botelho, J. A. Gutierrez, R. R. Roberts, F. A. Soares, F. S Botelho, and Karl Stain. thorises them is declared to be in force, if not Mr Francis, in opening the case, said that on inconsistent with the Code of Procedure. That the 15th October the American mail arrived in proviso then leads us to examine Section IX.

7 o'clock, he sent a coolie to the Post Office for proceedings by agreement of parties, &c. Now, letters, who went back at about 8 o'clock and | the first question to be answeed is whether a

brought to him at eight o'clock that morning. by a proceeding to be called an action. Order for delivery to the complainant. He first said II. Rule 1, says that every action shall be comthat it was an intimate friend who had brought menced by writ of summons. "Action" under it to him, but afterwards stated that the man this rule would seem therefore to be the sume as tyre. Mr. Ball's treatment is at once effective he get it from was a perfect stranger, su tin our Code, and in Order III., Rule 8, there and final, and is a model of what such work. The letter contained a bill of lading for a box is a proceeding by specially endorsed writ in he got it from was a perfect stranger, su t in our Code, and in Order III., Rule 8, there of money and an order in a Chinese form for words almost identical with those of our Codeshould be.

The type used for the Chinese characters money and also a draft on the Hongkong and a laiming account in the case of partnership, exe-Shanghai Bank for \$400. The draft was not cutorship or ordinary account" In the "Rules that that morning the draft had been pre- of Wilson is to the effect that Chancery prothe draft was signed by Wong Ching. There of 1875 made no provision for the proceeding by was no direct evidence before the jury as to the an originating summons in Chambers, and the Outober the letter went through the Post Office. ed. It is a rule in interpretation of statutes to The prisoners were charged on the first count give the ordinary meaning to language, and with feloniously stealing a Post Office letter. "when the language is free from doubt it best The only evidence on this point that would be declares with ut more the intention of the lawbrought forward was the fact of immediate pos- giver, and is decisive of it," Maxwell Statutes, session, within 24 hours of the loss of the letter. p. 3. But an author must be supposed to be His Lordship would tell them that where a consistent with himself and the legislature may

found the prisoners guilty on the fourth count. prisonment with hard labour: The Sessions were then adjourned till 10.30

IN APPELLATE JUBISDICTION. BEFORE THE FULL COURT.

YU SHA, DECEASED: HO YUEN SU v.

Their Lordships gave judgment in this case. peal from an order made by me in Cham- seem to have been synonymous terms, see Seton bers whereby the usual administration decree on Decrees, 3rd Edition, p. 91 notes, p. 115 was made on a summons taken out by a form 1, p. 116, notes. By Ordinance No. 7 of legates against an executor. It was contended 1:56 Section 45 of the Act of 15 and 16 Vic. that a proceeding in Chambers of this sort was c. 86 is with other sections extended to the no longer available owing to Sec. 9 of the Hong. | Colony, and although repealed in Encland by the kong Code of Civil Procedure, but that all ad- Statute Law Revision Act 1883, it has not ministration suits must be commenced by a hitherto been expressly repealed in Hongkong. general writ of summons, and that the practice For the respondent it was argued that the existing under 15 and 16 Vic., c. 86, sec. 45. Hongkong Code of Civil Procedure has the which existed here up till 1873, was no longer effect of repealing it by implication. Section lawful. 'I he old practice which has been follow- 4 of the Code enacts amongst other things ed will be found in the 5th edition of Daniell, that except so far as may be therein specially page 1071, &c., and the question is whether or provided. Acts or parts, of acts of the Imnot the ode of Civil Procedure annulied it. perial Parliament relating, to procedure are The Civil Code purports to consolidate and umend to be thenceforth suspended, but it goes on the laws relating to the process, practice, and to except matters for which no special pro-Law and Equity. It enacts in the 3rd Sec- sistent with 'the Code and can be made auxiliary tion that nothing in the Ordinance shall be thereto. It is clear that but for the provise in deemed to affect: (a.) The rights, privileges, the latter part of the section, s. 45 of 15 and 16. Jurisdiction or Powers of the Court. (c) The special provision as to the administration of deprocedure and practice of the Supreme Court in coased persons estates having been made in the

ance 1864, nor under the Companies Ordinance estates under s. 45 of 15 and 16 Vic. 5. 86 would d since 100%, nor under the Companies Grunance of 1865, nor further nor otherwise than herein is of 1865, nor further nor otherwise than herein is be preserved. But it is contended that this provision in 15 and 16, Vic. c. 86 does conflict and is vision in 15 and 16, Vic. c. 86 does conflict and is vision in 15 and 16, Vic. c. 86 does conflict and is inconsistent with a 2 of the Code which enacts inconsistent with a 2 of the Code which enacts that "subject to the provisions herein flar containties." and practice, and enacts that except so far as may ad as to the institution of special suits and probe otherwise specially provided in this Code all ceedings in certain cases, all suits in the Supreme the enectments contained in any Ordinances of Court shall be commenced by a general writ of the colony or in any acts or parts of acts of the summons:" The inconsistency or conflict being Imperial Parliament in force therein relating to that whereas by this section "all suits the procedure and practice of the Court in its Com- ares to be commenced by writ except in mon Law and Equity Jurisdictions, and all Rules certain case thereinafter mentioned a. 4 by and orders of the Supreme Court (including allun- preserving 15 and 16 Vic. c. 86. s. 45 written Rules of Practice and all Rules or Orders | would enable a suit to be commenced on an of any Courts of Law or Equity in England which originating summons and not by writ: The

be inconsistent with the Code of Procedure in troduced by this Ordinance, and can be made auxiliary thereto. The 5th Section enacts that from and after the commencement of this Ordinance the procedure and practice of the Supreme Court in its Common Law and Equity Jurisdiction shall be assimilated, and all civil suits shall be instituted and carried on in manner bereinafter prescribed. The 9th Section on-nots that subject to the provisions hereinafter contained as to the institution of special suits and proceedings in certain causes, all suits in the Supreme Court shall be commenced by a general writ of summons to be issued by the Registrar on the filing of a precipe for the same. Section XIII, sub-Section 3, under the head of specially endorsed writs, enacts that in cases of ordinary account as in the case of a partnership or executorship or ordinary trust account where nothing more is required in the first instance than after appearance, unless the defendant shall

an account, the writ may be specially enclosed, and in default of appearance or satisfy the Court that there is really some preliminary question to be tried, an order for the account with all usual direction may be forthwith made. Leaving out of consideration for a moment Section 9, it is clear enough that the proceedings by summons in Chambers for Administration are not "specially provided for" and the only provision made is for taking an ac-count upder sub-Sec. 3 of Section XIII. by means of a specially endorsed writ. That also applies to partnership transactions and even to with stealing \$400 from a letter on the 16th suits where an account may be useful, although the suit proceeds in the usual manner (Sub-Sec. 4). According therefore to Section 4 of the Mr. Francis, Q.C., instructed by Mr. Web. Code there is no "suspension" of the old condings are matters for which no special provision has been made the O dinance which au-

delivered. It was the duty of defendants clearly in using the term suit in Section IX., the to have taken steps toward; its immediately legislature did not intend to include adbeing sent on to the complainant. If the letter had ministrative proceedings by way of Summons. been delivered by them immediately after they Mr Justice Leach said-As this appeal received it, the complainant would have had time affects the practice of the Court for the to stop payment of the draft at the bank and last five or six years, I think it right to would not have lost his \$400. The fifth count | deliver a separate judgment, although the result

charged the men with stealing \$400 out of the of it is the same as that of the Chief Justice. Under the old practice in the High Court of The jury, after a retirement of a few minutes, Chancery in, England prior to the Judicature Acts, and before the passing of the Chancery Each prisoner was sentenced to two years' im- Procedure Act 1852 (15 & 16, V. c. 86) courses or suits were commenced by bill or information. In 1852 the last mentioned Act came into operation, and by s. 45 proceedings for the administration of he epersonal state of deceased persona were for the first time allowed on originating summons in the Chambers of the Master of the Rolls and Vice-Chancellors. These proceedings have always been sutitled "In the THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LEUNG | matter of the Estate of A. B., deceased-C. D. plaintiff and E. F. defendant;" and in all decrees and orders made therein the proceedings were referred to as a "matter and cause" as distinguish-The Chief Justice :- This is an ap- | ed from a "cause" slone. "Cause" and "suit "

matters or causes Testamentary under Ordinance | Code, that but for the words " shall not conflict No. 8 of 1860, nor under the Bankruptcy (rdin-) or be inconsistent with" the administration of

are now in force in the Colony shall from and after question seems to me to turn on the point what do the commencement of this Ordinance and during the words "all suit" include. Now it is obvious enable the Hongkong society to get over this after contained that is to say :- Rrovided that would seem that if section 9 has the effect of doinitial difficulty, will you allow me to suggest as regard, any matters for which no special pro- ing away with the procedure it is rather the accithat a programme something like the following vision has been made by this Code the said Or- deat of verbiage than intention. In Hong ong dinances, acts or part of acts rules or orders prior to 1873 when the Code came into opera-The President—Opening address;—Fluency of hereby suspended shall be deemed to remain in tion the Act of 15 and 16 Vic. c. >6 s. 45 was in force so far as the same shall not conflict or force, and as I understand the procedure and HIGHWAY BORBERY.

ESCAPE. FROM CHAIN-GANG.

should not have a whipping, but under the cir.

two years' imprisonment after the expiry of your

Chan Asun was discharged by proclamation

The Sessious were then adjourned till Wonday

next, when Kwok To Se will be discharged by

Dr. Ho Kai appeared on behalf of the latter.

who was out on bail, and explained the reason of

SOCIETY.

A meeting was held in St. Andrew's Hall on

Cantlie to state his views to the meeting

PROPOSED LITERARY

and no corresponding provision contained in the Code, appear to me to strengthen this view; and I therefore hold that the expression "all suits" must be limited to mean "all suits by bill or information." I may add that I have come to the above conclusion with considerable doubt.

Before the Full Court.

LEUNG I v. CHAN SUT SANG. The Attorney-General (Hon. E. L. O'Malley) for the appellant. In this suit Mr. Justice Leach delivered the following judgment: This is an exparte mojudgment of the Acting Paisne Judge given in the above matter on the 27th a warrant of distress for rent under the provisions of Ordinanco No. 1 of 1883. The warrant of distress was issued and the seizure 19th July last for the sum of \$725 being the vouchers. amount of rent alleged to be due from Chan | 6.-I am informed and verily believe that the plain-Sat Sang to Lenng I, in 'espect of certain premises, in his occupation, and on the 25th July Chan Sut Sarg under the provisions of section 20 of the same Ordinance served Lenne I with notice to discharge the warrant of distress upon gave direction for the payment out of Court of the sum of \$440 which Chan Sut Sang in the course of the proceedings had paid into Court, being the amount of rent due from him to Loung I. It is from this order Lenny I seeks now to appeal. Before referring to the merits of the application we feel ourselves called upon

to decide whether Loung I is not out of time in now asking for leave to appeal. The present notice for leave to appeal is dated the 12th September, that is to say, some fifteen days after the order of the Acting Puisne Judge. By section 44 of Ordinance No. of 1883 the exmean the Suprema Court in its Summary Jurisdiction, and on perusing the first mentioned Ordinance it will be seen that by the light of Supreme Court in its Summary Jurisdiction. with the result that the procedure and practice of that Court would naturally apply. Under section 41 of the Supreme Court Summary Jurisdiction Ordinance 1873 it is provided that either party to a suit may, within seven days from the date of indoment, apply for leave to appeal to the Full Court, which has power to extend the time limited for such application either before or after the expiration of such time. We are not now asked by the application to extend the time nor indeed is any ground for such extension shown in the affidavit in support and therefore if that section applies the applicant is absolutely debarred. It was contended on his behalf that this was not a suit. but a proceeding for which no provisions as to appeal are contained either in the Supreme Court Summary Jurisdiction Ordinance 1873 or in Ordinance No. 1 of 1883, and therefore the made that the suit should proceed in the ordi-Supreme Court Ordinance 1873 section 18, which Supreme Court Ordinance 1873 section 18, which gives an appeal as of right from every judge plaintiffs have been repeatedly pressed to proceed prevails, such right being unlimited by time excep as provided for suits in Summary Jurisdiction must prevail. We cannot accede to this contention, and because, as we have already intimated. the carrying out of Ordinance No. 1 of 1883 having been placed under the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court in Summary Jurisdiction it follows. that it must be carried out in accordance with the procedure and practice prevailing in that Court. The application is therefore out of time We do not propose to deal with the merits o the case in detail, but so far as we can see leave to appeal had been granted, the appea could not have succeeded, and we do not think that the authority cited by the Attorney-General a question of fact of this case when properly stated and really depended on the credence which the judge who heard the case gave to the

well to the quirements sec. 20 of Ordinance No. I of 3233 which directs the application to discha proble verified on affilirit, as to the provisi noof the Code contained in contions 43 and 46 with reference to evidence on terlocutory applications, and no subl. .ative application being made to hear the evidence orally directed the evidence to be continued, as it had been begun, upon affidavit subject to the right of cross-examination upon no ice. This direction was given in the presence of long l'a solicitor and repeated on one if not two subsequent occasions when he was also present, and the Court subsequently, through its officer, directed the application to come on for hearing, when all the so filed. Upon the application coming on for further hearing affidavite were put before them both in support of and against the aprlication, and Chan Sut Sang was cross-examined on his affidavits through his solicitor. At in England since the suit was commenced the close of Chan Sut Sang's case which was chiefly based on alleged lease. Mr. Mossop on behalf of Leung I for the first time (although he had already at the request of the Court stated the line of his defence) put forward as an answer to Chan Sut Sang's claim that his lease was void on the ground fother grounds were also urged) that Chan Sut Sang's Ican not being registered was void as a siost his client's regis tered title. The Court at once poin ed out that this defence was not set up by the affi. davits filed on behalf of Leung I, and therenoon Mr. Mossop tendered his documentary title in evidence and proposed to call the Land Officer or his deputy to prove its registration. The Court again pointed out that this was contrary to its directions as to taking the evidence by affidavit. However, on Mr. Mosson's declaring he had never heard the Court give such directions and that he had no recollection of them he was allowed, on fling personal affidavit explaining his mistake, to supply by affidavit

deponents and with secs. But with reference

to the facts alleved in the affigivit ground-

ing this appeal, and in so far as it roes to

show that evidence was improperly rej cted,

the Action Puisne Judge feels called upon

to make the following comments :-- When

the application to discharge the warrant of

distress came before the ourt the Court was

asked whether the criterica chould be taken

orally or by affidavit, the Court having regard as

o allow the registration of Chan Sut Saur's lease to be denied. As a matter of fact the nonregistration sufficiently appeared from the doonment itself An affidavit dated the 27th August was accordingly filed by Lenng I verifying his with and the registration thereof. No other evidence was mentioned or witness tendered by Mr. Mosson either in court or Chambers, al though it would probably be considered from his affidavit that such was the case. We both feel bound to point out that but for the presence of the Judge who heard the case the affidavit on which the motion is grounded would, however unwittingly, be misleading and probably has mised the learned counsel who appears in support of the application. The order of the Court ba-

e refused of Mr. Justice Leach;

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or a "matter and suit" were recognised and as it may does proper. In any such fresh suit were taken. To the defendants would have a attend to them. code was before them as a bill, and it appears to the limitation of actions in the same manner as observed that in the counter claim nothing is you make any reasonable complaint or one with pots, bamboo were, baskets etc.

3. -By the said award the arbitrators awarded and adjudged (inter alia) that Mesers. Danby and Leigh was signed. If any partnership existed it was a be carried out. If it had been shown that any should produce and deliver to the Hongkong Hotel parole agreement, and as usual there is a good one of you actually did hit Poreira on the head or Co. detailed invoices duly discharged by the respectional deal of conflicting evidence as to what took place. throw him overboard, I have no doubt that every tive suppliers of the goods enumerated in the state- After full consideration, and a careful re-perusal one of you would have been convicted of marder. instructed by Messrs. Dennys and Messop, was ment, and receipts for payments of freight, and ship-Loigh such sum not ex coding \$14,97,283 as might be and that the condition had been fulfilled when of murder against you, that you were foremost tion on behalf of Leung I, who is described invoices and receipts to bed in the affidavit in support as the plaintiff have been paid for the said goods and for the freight But the parties themselves are not agreed as to and bamboos. However, I am told by Dr.

August last The proceedings in respect of fused to pay to the plaintiffs the said amount or any which this application is made were taken upon part thereof and thereupon the suit was commenced. vouchers so presented to the defendants as in the last effected of Chan Sut Sang's property on the in action to recover the said amount without better

> tiffs have a good cause of action against the defend. fendant's manager, who was the moving spirit the sentence on him to two years' hard labour, the general rejoicing. After the ceremony, ants, &c. And that good and sufficient vouchers are in the business, in reply to me, said that he saw from the date of the expiry of his present sentence. which was performed by the Right Rev. Bishop (Signed) D. E. CALDWELL.

Sworn at Victoria, 17th October. On the contrary his evidence is that a as I do that there were negotiations which might turnkeys said, not to listen to what I say. good cause of action existed, but they had have ended in a partnership but not a contract

the petition was not filed. The order was that plaintiff with costs. so far back as the 22nd February, 1886, when section of the Code for immediate execution. t is unnecessary to say more than that the you. chers which purported to be in compliance with the directions of the arbirators were referred to in Mr. McCulloch's affidavit of December, 1885. Lordships in granting it at present. on which it had been ordered that the suit should proceed in the ordinary way. The order of 7th September limiting as a time for the plaintiffs to file their petition was made after hearing the solicitors and perusing two affidavits. One was by the Chairman of directors of the Hotel Company dated 4th September, setting out that the unless there was some special reason for it, he suit was commenced on the 12th December, 1885, | could not grant it. that on the 22nd February, 1886, an order was

with the suit but they have failed to do so.? That on the 21st August Messrs. Wotton and Dea. BEFORE HON. J. RUSSELL, C.M.G., CHIEF con wrote to Messrs Caldwell and Wilkinson: "Take notice that unless your clients proceed with the suit within ten days from this date our clients will apply to the Court to dismiss it with costs." And that since then the plaintiffs had not taken steps in the suit and that the defendant Company was greatly prejudiced by the suit pending Mr. Leigh also made an affidavit on the 6th September that the money was owing | tences. The tenth prisoner, No. 365, was sentenced | chair. and that the Company mainly relied for their to two years' imprisonment with hard labour. defence on the fact that certain vouchers were not ligned by the suppliers of the goods. He not be passed on him, also stated that Mr. Danby had gone to Eng. and sending them. That he had written several

delay and that on Sist August he had received a telegram from Mr. Danby that he "intends to send vouchers." He said also that he expected to get the vouchers by the end of October. On these representations the time was extended to 18th Oct. to file petition, and it was understood that another telegram would be sent; however, no step was taken till the day the order expired and as I was sitting in Criminal Sessions I could not see the solicitors to hear the application till late in the day. However, on hearing the arguments on 18th October I was of opinion that "no sufficient grounds" nor indeed any grounds were shown for permitting the plantiffs to withdraw and bring a fresh suit. The only substantial ground was that if this was not done the sait stood dismissed, and that it was posible they could not fetch another for the same mutter. That seemed to be their own negligence, or because for some reason or other they did not want to proceed. It was not lost sight of that the liotel Co. had not value, but the plaintiffs cannot apparently be induced to shew what is owing to them. If the petition were not filed on the 18th the suit was dead; but if stiidavita that were intended to be filed had been good cause were shown the time for filing would have been extended, but it was not asked to be extended, and indeed no reason was given, only

that there were no vouchers. It was admitted that both Mr. Leigh and Mr. Danby had been and it is clearly unjust that a law-suit should keep hanging over people's heads. It food was given to them by the Governor of the more than that. He had been told by a lady in plucky batting. They got some lucky snicks call of time, the game thus ending in a draw, decided to build a line from Tientsin to T'ungappeal that possibly a great injustice may be done, as they may not be able to fetch a fresh suit. I give no opinion at present whether or not they can bring a fresh suit, but I do sav this that no ground whatever was put forward for allowing the suit to be withdrawn, and that if words are to have any meaning, no judge to timony of the turnkey on the case of murder of regulations which he had drawn up as a basis terval and stumps were drawn without a ball consent, in granting permission to withdraw a permission which according to the note in sec 97 in Braighton's Civil Procedure Court is limited to cases where the suit fails by reason of some point of form, and such liberty should not

be given where after is me joined the plaintiff that he frequently got ill in the gaol and that bas failed to make out his case. Here the plain, this was a serious matter for him. When he tiffe might have filed their petition. They re quired no vouchers for that I apprehend and if there was any reasonable ground for seeking an extension of time of the former order it is he evidence he desired to put forward as improbable it would have been refused. It is the turnkey when in that state. to the registration of his client's title, but obvious it could not have been the object of sec. the Judge, when the matter was before him in the Code to avoid an order such as was provisions in the gaol. The weekly provisions in the gaol of the Code to avoid an order such as was provisions in the gaol. The weekly provisions in the gaol. The weekly provisions in the gaol of the Code to avoid an order such as was provisions in the gaol. The weekly provisions in the gaol of the Code to avoid an order such as was provisions in the gaol. The weekly provisions in the gaol of the Code to avoid an order such as was provisions in the gaol. The weekly provisions in the gaol of the Code to avoid an order such as was provisions in the gaol. The weekly provisions in the gaol of the Code to avoid an order such as was provisions in the gaol. The weekly provisions in the gaol of the Code to avoid an order such as was provisions in the gaol. The weekly provisions in the gaol. The weekly provisions in the gaol of the Code to avoid an order such as was provisions in the gaol. The weekly provisions in t the order was erroneous in any way. Mr. Justice Leach-I fully demour in th adgment of the Chief Justice and have nothing to add to it.

The Attorney-General applied for costs. The Chief Justice-Costs will follow the event BEFORE THE HON. J. RUSSELL, C.M.G., ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE.

LAI-CHEUR-AND OTHERS D. U JUI HING AND ANOTHER: AND U JUI HING AND ANOTHER v. LAI CHEUK AND OTHERS.

In this spit His Lordship delivered indement as follows:—The plaintiffs, who are Chinese Man Akun, No. 43, said—I was sent into the not read them to the Society themselves or take Bankers, claim payment of two promissory notes chain-gang and couldn't get any sleep at night arise on and was captured by a substitute in the long gentlemen having expressed a desire to organize stitions customs. Before the examinations in ow will therefore stand, and the application must and interest thereon. One note is for \$1,000 at I couldn't stand it at all I was very badly treat: them. the rate of interest of \$1.20 per cent. per month. ed inside the gaol. I used to be chained up so The Chief Justice oncurred in the judgment | The other is also for \$1,000 at the rate of 35 | that I couldn't move about. According to guol cents per thousand dollars per diem. The de-regulations we should not wear chains in the gaol. fendants in their answer admitted their indebted. and by violating this regulation the Superin-ME. DANBY AND ANOTHER v. THE HONGKONG | ness on the foot of the notes, but claimed that a tendent has oppressed me a great deal. partnership existed between themselves and Wong On No. 60, said-Your Lordship has Mr. Francis, Q.C., instructed by Messrs. Cald. plaintiffs in reference to certain salt transactions spoken about the visits of the Justices of the vell and Wilkinson, appeared for the plaintiff, and the purchase and resals of certain steam. Posce; of all the complaints I have made to them nd the Attorney-General, instructed by Messrs. Isunches, and that when an account was taken from time to time they havn't listened that the plaintiff would be shewn to be in their to one. Formerly when out in the chain-The Chief Justice delivered judgment as debt to a considerable amount. They asked leave gang the prisoners used to be allowed to Control, was resumed before Mr. Wodehouse score of his side. ollows:—This matter comes before the Full to counter claim, which was allowed to Central, was resumed before Mr. Wodehouse score of his side.

Court by way of appeal from an order made be considered amount of prises, en the living by sailing these, can then the living by sailing these, can the living by sailing these, can then the living by sailing these, can the living by sailing these living by sailing these, can the living by sailing these living by sailing the living by sailing these living by sailing these living by sailing the living by sailing these living by sailing the l

The first question to be decided is whether any to have escaped the charge of marder. The jury 2.—That by an agreement of 80th March, 1885, the contract of partnership has been shown to exist. no doubt gave you the benefit of any doubt plaintiffs and defendants agreed to submit all matters in difference to Mr. McEwen and Mr. McClymont ship agreement, although from the evidence it guilty of murder, I would have sentenced you to and that the said matters were referred to them, and appeared that something, had been drawn up in death, and I think it is extremely probable the they made their award on let June, 1885. Chinese for approval and signature, but never Governor would have allowed that sentence to ping charges thereon, and immediately on such pro- of the evidence, I am of opinion that no contract . To Wing Kwan his | ordship said—In your duction and delivery the said Hongkong Hotel Co. of partnership was entered into. Mr. Francis case I had intended to add a whipping, because I should forthwith pay to the said Messrs. Danby and put it at the highest as a conditional partnership find on reviewing the evidence taken in the case

4.—In pursuance of the said award certain vonchers | who were the members of the partnership—and | Marques that you have suffered very greatly | Homeon Tuesday, the 20th inst., were unique, and for payment of the said sum of \$14.972.83 -were ob. the accounts differ as to what took place at the from the effects of a gunshot wound in your they will, in all probability, be long remembered. tained and were presented to the defendant who re- dinner at the Chinese Restaurant. The proposal abdomen, and in consideration of the pain you by those who enjoyed the good cheer provided. made about getting the Commissioner of have undergone will forego this addition. 5.—I am now advised by Connect that the said Customs to join in creating a corner in salt for vouchers so presented to the defendants as in the last a consideration was a stupid idea as one witness. This man was only convicted of a misdemean Lobb, eldest daughter of Mr. W. A. Lobb, of paragraph mentioned are not sufficient to sustain said, because it was ridiculous to suppose that he our, and on account of this and the fact that he the Naval Yard. Although novel, the prothis suit and that the plaintiffs cannot safely proceed would onter into such an arrangement, and the has suffered a certain smoont of punishment ceedings were certainly mest appropriate, for

procurable and will be procured without loss of time. a memo, of agreement some days after the Hung Fah Lau dinner of the 23rd December. It was made between Lai Chenk and Chik Kim. It with violence, was sentened to three years' im- their wedding tour. The wedding festivities did the ground that the amount for which it had Mr. Deacon, who appeared for the Company, was in Chik Kim's hands. He read it. He says prisonment with hard labour, and one whipping not end here, however, for a large and most issued was excessive. The application was made | would not consent to the application, but urged | there was an agreement to be signed. "I was | with 25 strokes of a rattan during the first | befitting programme had been arranged for that the application was simply for further delay to see whether it was suitable or not; I spoke to six months of his sentence. the 27th August the Acting Puisne Judge made and was to avoid the effect of an order made Lai heuk about it." He said that another one His Lordship said that the case was one of adorned, but the Sailors' Home had by far the an order discharging the warrant with costs, and on the 7th September which was "That the would be put into English and shown to Mr. highway robbery, but the prisoner did not best share of the decorations. A bumboo walk plaintiffs to file their petition on or before the Smith. It was not done. It was put off from seem to be armed with any deadly weapon at had been arranged, from the Praya entrance 18th October, and that if the petition is not day to day. He said: "I'll make the contract the time. However, the brutality he had disfield on or before the 18th October, the suit be when you go to the Chinese and make arrange, played in attacking a woman and taking a bun- pets, while the Church and the "Home" were dismissed" &c. He also urget that no reason ments about the boats." It was only to borrow dle from her could only be met with the lash.

was put forward that had not been put forward them, but the Chinese Mandarins wanted to sell three years ago, viz., that they had no proper them. As to the amount of salt bought, 25,000 Li Un was sentenced to two years' hard labour sailors, and fully 100 of them (that is, sailors and marines), sat down to a well apread table, permitting the plaintiffs to withdraw. Mr. only one purchase of sait was made and that it sentence, for escaping from the chain-gang in and ample justice was done by all to the Caldwell, who may be supposed to know the was made from the 1 t Cheng firm. It amounts June last. meaning of his own affidavit, had nothing to to about 50,000 piculs and amounts to less than The prisoner said that he had had no opport concert was held, many of the songs conurge unless that if not granted it was doubtful 8,000 dollars. That was bought and paid for by tunity of making a statement before. whether a fresh suit could be brought. He the first plaintiff, who made a loss on the transaccertainly never suggested what has since been tion, and Lai Cheuk Kun, one of the defendants, true. I gave him every latitude-more than these was a parody, or perhaps it would be more done in argument that no cause of action an alleged partner, swore he got no brokerage I ought strictly to have allowed him existed until the vouchors were forthcoming. although it is proved that he did. Considering

the section 44 the whole Ordinance is to be not the vouchers. No reason was given why of partnership, I must give judgment for the believe but what the jury believe. the petition should be filed—for it was ordered The Attorney General applied, under the 71st punishment you may inflict, but I beg you will not whip me. plaintiffs applied on a specially endorsed Mr. Francis objected as there had been ab- Mr. Justice Leach—The case was very clear who put in an appearance and who were evidently writ for judgment on the so called award solutely no reason shown for such a cause, and against you. You made three statements in the eager to testify their affection and respect for "that this suit do proceed in the ordinary way." he did not suppose that the Court would cast presence of the jury; first—before they were the reverend gentleman, who has at all times On the argument some of the facts in the case such a slur on the defendants without some read empanelled, you pleaded guilty, then you said displayed such a keen interest in their welfare. were referred to by Counsel for both parties, but son. Such applications were usually made on you were not the man, and then you said you affidavit, or on something that had arisen dur- had undergone your sentence, which had expired ing the trial, but he submitted that there was in 1886. You did not satisfy the jury of that nothing before the Court so far to justify their at all. I have seriously considered whether you

> The Attorney-General said that such applica- cumstances, and owing to the fact that six other tions were made constantly in English courts. men attacked the warders and you simply took Mr. Francis-Then there are facts in the case, the opportunity of escaping, the sentence will be which justify it. His Lordship said that immediate execution present sentence. might interfere with the costs. He thought

23rd November. IN CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

JUSTICE, AND MB. A. J. LEACH, ACTING PUISNE JUDGE. SENTENCING.

THE CHIAN GANG ESCAPE. Sentences of five years' imprisonment were In answer to the question why sontence should

than Ayan, No. 8, said that the Superintendent and the second and third officers of the gaol pressed an intention of obtaining fresh vouchers all oppressed him. They caught hold of him and to call that meeting because he under a 3. With the score at 54, however, the front of him; Huntsman recovered himself and a fire broke out among the stacks about 9 o'clock times and telegraphed to the said Mr. Danby or not and after heating him they would send institution of the sort should be formed. This having run up 19 in 6 hits. The Captain the meantime come a "cropper," but his little charge and the people managed, by isolating the requesting him to send the vouchers without him into solitary confinement for seven days, and put him on a diet of rice and water. He only sent out to work in the chain gang. He was too tired to walk then, and when carrying baskets of earth if he didn't walk fast enough the turnkey

would beat and kick him, the third officer of the caol also persecuted him a great deal, on these occasions. He had also been sent to turn the crank. According to Government Reculations he should only have had the crank at a 12-1b. pressure, but instead of that the officers of the have been told to the visiting Justices. If he or any of the other prisoners had any complaint to make against the officers of the gaol or about their treatment, it was their clear duty to appeal to the gentlemen who visited the gad for the purpose of listening to them. It was no exouse for escabing from custody. If any com-

Mr. Ball-He is complaining about the food

say except make charges he had better keen that it was none of their business and that the something, but be trusted they would do be and Platt deserve immense credit for their ticularly noticeable occurred after this till the 200,000 in Chinese Railways. Since it has been

Lam Fuk. No. 51, said that he ran away on a reading Club or Society amongst themselves. barring a sharp chance at point which Barff account of bad treatment. His spails had not It had been in existence for about six months, and gave neither was let off.

His Lordship-Tell this prisoner that the their example. Dr. Cantlie then read a number light, availed himself of the full 10 minutes inagainst him has fully convinced me that he was for the formation of the society, amongst which the man who made the attack on Pereira. were that the governing body should consist of want to know if he has anything to say about President, Hon. Secretary, Hon. Tressurer and a Club team were unable to muster a quorum til

Prisoner said that he didn't assault Pereira. Tang King On, alias Tan Ok. No. 54, said basis of the rules he had just read. was ill the doctor would declare that he was quite well and then the superintendent made him. work. If a man was ill he could not do his work properly, but he was frequently beaten by President, Dr. Chalmers; Vice-President, Mr. Club would have to pay heavily for these mis-

Chan Lin, No. 74, said We don't get sufficient Treasurer, Mr. E. Robinson. Reference Com- a yorker from the fast bowler, did not quite stop are not enough for an able badied man. -The Superintendent of the gaol oppresses us and keeps us hungry, so that we can't work. Lo Aluk, No 141, said - I escaped because the

turnkevs were ornel to me. Wing Hun, No. 180, made the same statement. His Lordship-Have you ever made any of these complants to the visiting Justices. Pr soner-No. His Lordship-The only object these gentlemen have in going round is to hear the com-

nlaints of prisoners... Prisoner Whenever I spoke to the Justices they told me that it was the business of the Su-

he plaintiffs deave to withdraw from the suit defendants entered into partnership together for the Justices said that they would see about the flames, the fire-burning most fleredly on the U. Baril and E. W. Mathand. Both were in the above summary having been read it was but flying rather wide of it; and these burnts.

On Baril and E. W. Mathand. Both were in the above summary having been read it was but flying rather wide of it; and these burnts. nd to bring a fresh action for the same matter, the purpose of speculating in salt nider the style matter, but it has never been attended to. The first floor It gave me the impression of burngood form, more especially Barff, off whose third proposed by Major Churchill, and seconded by offerings are made to prevent his know from comhe code see 66 which is see follows:—"If the claim general to the value of \$25,000 and over not in the chain general to the wicket. Mr. Whitehead, that the Committee should not ling on the course, exacting the month of July for rice conges we get in store for the Military on the above lines, and make any suggestions of the Military on the above lines, and make any suggestions of the Military on the above lines, and make any suggestions of the Military on the above lines, and make any suggestions of the Military on the above lines, and make any suggestions of the Military on the above lines, and make any suggestions of the Military on the above lines, and make any suggestions of the Military on the above lines, and make any suggestions of the Military on the above lines, and make any suggestions of the Military on the above lines, and make any suggestions of the Military on the above lines, and make any suggestions of the Military on the above lines, and make any suggestions of the Military on the above lines, and make any suggestions of the Military on the above lines, and Military on the above lines, and make any suggestions of the Military on the above lines, and make any suggestions of the Military on the above lines, and make any suggestions of the Military on the above lines, and make any suggestions of the Military on the above lines, and make any suggestions of the Military on the above lines and make any suggestions of the Military on the above lines and make any suggestions of the Military on the above lines and the books of the Military on the above lines and the Military on th

Mr. Legge seconded.

Francis, Ford, and Wright.

Mr. HANCOCK seconded.

members were to hold in the Club.

The following officers were then chosen :-

Mr. Robinson wished to take the sense of

Dr. CANTLIE said they would attend the meet-

ings. but they would not take part in the de-

Mr Ball suggested that they should be in-

It was decided to leave the matter over for

FIRE ENQUIRY.

bates or be eligible for election as officers.

Carried nem. con.

be called subsequently.

Carried nem. con.

meeting closed.

practice of the Court was regulated by Imper al Acts as extended here. Proceedings by permitting him to withdraw from the suit with sold by the plaintiffs at a very large profit to matters to the visiting Justices but no matter and bill and information must have been well known. Liberty to bring a fresh enit for the same matter the partnership and they further say that the lice whatever has been taken of them. I want small scale. The cash receipts were about \$5 per the cash receipts were \$5 per the cash receipts were about \$5 per the cash receipts were \$5 per the cash recei and it must be assumed that the distinction it shall be competent for the Court to grant such plaintiffs had never rendered any account al- to ask your Lordship how whother in inture day. I am not acquainted with the value of the jor Churchill together, things began to look the Club. between a "cause" or "suit" and a "matter cause" permission in such terms as to costs or otherwise though required so to do, and that when I make my complaints the Justices will business.

therefore present to the Lepislature when the the plaintiff shull be bound by the Rules for considerable amount to their credit. It is to be His Lordship I am perfectly certain that if ness carried on was one in coarse crockery flower Barff, who held the ball for an instant, but me hat if the Legislature had intended to do if the first suit had not been brought. If the said about the said away with proceedings on summons under 15 and plaintiff withdraw from the suit without such though some evidence was given about the pure enquired into, and, if proved correct, remedied result was as usual in such enquiries, entirely not long survive, however, succumbing after 16 Vic. c. 86, it would have used apt words to in- permission be shall be precluded from bringing chase of certain launchiesit was stated by one of the The men who go round visiting the gaol are negative. He did not think that there were making 20 to a very smart catch in the slips by dicate that "all suits" in clude "matters and suits" a fresh suit for the same matter." This is taken witnesses called by defendants that the purchase independent men, untrammelled by by any fear sufficient grounds on which to order a prosecu. E. W. Maitland. (5 for 28). About this time the or at any rate would have enacted that "all suits from the Indian Civil Code and is exactly the of his launches was quite a separate or collateral of Governor of the Gaol or officials, and I am tion, although there were several suspicious Club temporarily lost the services of Burff, who and other proceedings" should henceforth be same as Section 87 of Art. XIII of 1859. An business Lai Cheak, the first named plaintiff, certain that they would do their duty fearlessly. circumstances connected with the affair. He was called away, and in his absence Johnstone and commenced by writ of summons. The fact that affidavit sworn to by Mr. Caldwell was the only is the manager of the premises and dis. Churchill punished the somewhat jaded bowling so provision is not expressly repealed one filed in support of the applications which he ing was concluded it was admitted by counsel first prisoner. I may say to you now what will miss the information, although the police could himself made, and is to the following effect: that if a partnership existed that he was only one apply to the prisoners. This is an ex- at any time afterwards, notwithstanding such 1.—That he had the conduct of this case for the plaintiffs who had anything to do with it. tremely lad case, and you are exceedingly lucky, decision, enter into a prosecution of their own. MARRIAGE OF THE REV. A. G. GOLDSMITH.

(COMMUNICATED.) Doar Sir .- I've often heard it said That Hongkong was progressive, It's newspapers quits at the head

Of all the papers that are read Here in the East. But then I'd really like to know, When it was so accessive. Why your reporters did not show, Their obliquitous private to blaw, On Tuesday last? The wedding festivities held in the Sailors'

The occasion was that of the marriage of Rev. consideration of the plan was left over in order from the wound in the face he has received, when a Seaman's Chaplain is married it is most that it might be matured. Chin Hing, the de- either from a revolver or rifle shot, I will restrict fitting that the seamen should participate in fendant's manager, who was the moving spirit the sentence on him to two years' hard labour, the general rejoicing. After the ceremony, Burdon, assisted by the Roy. J. B. Ostain St. Leung Afook, charged with highway robbery Peter's Church, the bridal party at once set off on especially decorated for the occasion. The wed- Mir. Churchill.

> good things provided. After this, the usual taining allusions to the happy event which they Mr. Justice Leach said-Tell him that is not | had witnessed. One of the most successful of correct to sav. the adaptation by Mr. Bateman Prisoner-It is very unfair, after what the of the well known nautical song "Nancy Lee," the refrain running "For the parson's wife the Mr. Justice Leach-Tell him it is not what I parson's star shall be." After spending a most enjoyable time the proceedings were brought to [4 Prisoner-I am quite willing to accept any a close in the usual manner. One very gratifying feature in the matter was the large number Lt. Hawkins, R.A., b Cornt of sailors from the men-of-war in the Harbour, E. O. Smith, 5 th, c Wilson, b

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB v. GARRISON. The esturn match between the Club and the Garrison took place on Friday and Saturday E. J. Coxon ... 46 last, and resulted in a handsome win for the F.H.O. Wilson 15 former by no less than 10 wickets. The weather was perfect, and the pitch all that could be desired. The Garrison was represented by a powerful combination, more especially in batting.

and the Club, though minus the valuable services of Leach, was well represented. The decisiveness of the victory was a great surprise, and loud applause from the "Clubites" greeted the conclusion of the match. The Band of the body of spectators, including many ladies. Coxon beat Churchill in the toss and sent the 23rd instant for the nurpose of considering

library, and it was one of the objects of the Sp. paid the penalty (7 for 122). L. C. Barff joined best of the game, although Woodcock and At is prognosticated.

ciety to establish a circulating library for the his brother, who was, however, bowled by a bailer kinson relieved their side by some brilliant. The Viceroy of Shensi and Kansu, Tan, havbenefit of those who were not members of the of Charchill's before the score had been runs, the latter coming very near scoring on ing applied to the Emperor for permission to

broken once when he was cutting earth, and he numbered about twelve members. He thought It being within a quarter of an hour of gunwas persecuted in consequence and his allowance if the ladies of the Colony were doing some fire, the Club took the field, but Major Churchill thing in this way, it behaved the men to follow not caring to risk losing a wicket in the bad

On Saturday, owing to various causes, the reference, committee. He also proposed that 12 o'clock, when Churchill and Higginbothan ladies should be admitted as honorary members | faced Wilson and Coxon. The former was dead He now proposed as a formal proposition that a on the spot, and both batamen had the utmost literary society be formed in Hongkong on the difficulty in getting him away. Runs came slowly, and when 10 had been hoisted Coxon missed the Major badly off his own bowling. Sparrow paid a similar compliment to Higgin- nil. McClymont; Hon. Secretary, Dr. Cantlle; Hon. | takes, but at 19 Higginbotham, playing late at and by careful cricket the score was raised to 32. The CHAIRMAN proposed that the regulations when Churchill was well caught by C. Barff off be submitted to the officers for consideration. Coxon Blair filled the vacancy, and at once gave and that they report on them to a meeting to the Club a taste of his quality by smacking the left hander's first ball on to the road for 3. With the score at 48, however, the gallant A sjor was splendidly "c and b" by Wilson, who had to run nearly the whole length of the play to secure the meeting as to the position which howevery the ball. (3 for 48). Scanlan joined Blair, but with only 6 runs added, lost the latter, who failed to get hold of one of Coxon's and was secured at forward cover by Platt at the second attempt.

vited to contribute papers although they would On resuming, Scanlan bit out lustily, like a

careful cricket till tiffly time.

a little healthier for the Garrison. The Inspector Quincey, re-called, said-The busi- former nearly lost his wicket to a catch by not long enough, in the Umpire's opinion, to jus-

severely, and it was not till 80 was put up that the Captain was run out, having hit out freely for 32. Without the score being increased Cozon caught and bowled Johnston: Barff, who had now returned, quickly disposed of Hawkins. The rest of the innings needs no description. The tenth wicket fell at 99, or 6 runs on which necessitated the Club sending in Maitland and Wilson to knock them off.

The fielding on both sides was fairly good, but the Club sadly want an experienced wicket keeper. At least half a dozen chances were missed at this post and this sort of thing does not encourage a bowler. For the Garrison Higginbotham, Major Johnston, and Scanlan were conspicuous, and for the Club, L. Barff at cover. Smith at third man, and Davies at point stopped several good ones. The bowling analysis speaks for itself. Each side has now won a match, and a "conqueror" would be productive of much interest,

if it could be arranged before the departure of the "Steelbacks." The following are the scores:-THE HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB. H. O. Wilson, a Smith, b Johnstone 12 not out. 8 suith, o Smith, b Johnstone 19 . W. Maitland o Lloyd, b John-Moltland, st. Lloyd, b Hlir..... 27 nat out S. Barff b Churchill.

BOWLING ANALYSIS. Balls, Runs, Mds, Wkts, Wides, N.B. ding took place at 3 p.m., and at 7 30 p.m. the THE GARRISON.

Higginhotham, 5-1h, b Wilson 2 afor Johnston, R.E., o and b Lt. Blair, R.E., c/Platt, b Coron... 16 c R. W. Maitland, b

BOWLING ANALYSIS. Balls, Runs, Mds. Whts. Wides, N. F. H. O. Wilson 110 40 C. S. Barif . FOOTBALL.

HONGKONG FOOTBALL CLUB v. THE 58TH

A match was played on the 26th justant the ground at Causeway Bay between the Hong. "Steelbacks" played a pretty selection of music | kong Football Club and a scratch team from the on Saturday afternoon for the benefit of a large Regiment. . Immediately on the ball being St. Petersburg this winter, the question will be started the Regiment began to press the Club, in and for some time the play was confined to the constructed at the cost of the Treasury, or of a Wilson and Sparrow to face E. O. Smith and Club's "twenty five." After one or two desperate private company, which has been already formed, Johnstone. Both p ayed cautiously, and Wilson efforts to relieve their side, Brewin and Wal- without any guarantee from the Government, had just begun to feel thoroughly at home when lace managed to get the ball down to the but with some subsidy. It is hoped that unless the advisability of forming a literary association | hefell to a catch in the slips. (1 for 24.) T. S. Smith | centre of the field, but in a very short; time it passed on nine of the ten prisoner, the terms to in Hongkong. There were about fifty persons followed, but without a run being added, lost the was back again in close proximity to the Club's railways, will commence in the spring of 1889 fo low on the expiration of their present sent present. Mr. Francis, Q.C. was voted to the companionship of Sparrow, caught at long leg goal. With some fast play and aided by a little and will be completed by 1893 or 1894. by lair off a somewhat tame hit. E. W. luck the Club then took the ball well down the The CHAIRMAN said the idea of forming this Maitland filled the vacancy, but at 30 the field and from a lose scrimmage Atkin-Society had originated with Dr. Cantlie, and he partnership was dissolved by Lloyd taking him son got possession and only just missed

land appeared, and the pair hit out freely, into play Huntsman got away with it and was Honan, where 70 or 80 stacks of millet stalks Dr. Cantlie said he had taken upon himself especially Smith, who disdained to make anything making a fine spurt when Dickson dropped in were stored for the dama of the Yellow River, a beat him whether he was behaving himself well was a feeling among the community that some latter was well captured by "E. O." in the slips, again started with the ball, Dickson having in p.m. on the 30th October. The soldiers in was not the first thing of the kind that had been joined Maitland, and a most useful stand was diversion proved successful as Huntsman was fiames, to prevent the whole being consumed, started in Hongkong. There had been one in made. Blair and Churchill replaced Smith and quickly surrounded, and despite some brilliant but 8 stacks were burnt to ashes. His Exgot 6 ozs. of rice per meal, and after that w s 1861 and another in 1872. He had been told res- Johnstone, but the score rose steadily. Just be- play on his part, lost the ball. It was then celleney Wu Ta-ch'cng, the new Director of the pecting the one in 1872 that there had been fore the century was reached, Maitland went out taken into the Regiment's quarters, and a corner Works, was much incensed, and deprived of his plenty of members, but it was difficult to get any rashly to smile a short one of Blair's and was was the result. On getting to work again the button the Deputy in charge of the section, the body to speak, and that six or eight men speke easily stamped. (5 for 97). C. S. Barff took his Regiment showed far better form than previous- Expectant Magistrate Peh Tseng-hul, and continually until they became tired of hearing place, and soon began to would the slow bowler, ly, and thoroughly "ponned" their opponents. ordered him to make good the value of the lost their own voices, and the Society gradually broke hitting him finely to the on for what would have Huntsman and Higginbotham, well backed by millet stalks by a fixed date, and the soldiers up. He thought they might benefit by the failure been 5 had not the ball struck the boundary Gedge and Biddle, made repeated assaults on the were also punished for their negligence. To of these previous societies. They must not begin rail instead of going over. Coxon in the mean- goal, and within about five minutes the Club's co- collect the millet stalks has been a work of with any great palaver about the grand things time played steadily, and seemed well set, when lours were all but lowered on three consecutive great time and trouble, and it will take a long they were going to do, but must proceed as he foolishly ran himself out, having compiled 23, occasions. The goal keeper, however, with the time to replace them. Enquiries have also been gaol used to turn a screw on the machine so that simp'y at first as possible. A large portion of consisting principally of singles (6 for 112). assistance of Wallace and Brewin, who through set on-foot to discover if the loss was the work of the population were not members of the Hong- Davies, wearing the latest thing in pads, went to out played a good defensive game, managed to an incendiary. His Lordship told the prisoner that all his kong Chub and had not the privilege of using Bargs assistance, but after driving the slow bow- avert the danger, and when "half-time" was call- From Kiakhta to Curun (Urga), snow fell in statements of complaint and ill usage should the Club library. There was no circulating ler for 3 and cutting Churchill prettily for a like ed nothing had been scored on either side. the middle of October and covered the ground library in Hongkong independent of the Club number, played badly at a twister of Blair's, and On recommencing the Regiment still had the to the depth of three feet, and an early winter

Club. He thought some institution of this increased. Platt appeared, and, though com- more than one occasion. The Regiment, how- contribute from the vicevegal budget a very large kind was necessary. Colonel Withers had told pletely non-plussed by Blair's first over, ever proved too strong for them, and the ball was sum, which can be spared from his own provinces, him that he did not think there was a community managed to survive it, and a really capital again and again taken into the Club's quarters. to meet the necessities of afflicted Honan, has replaints were made to the Justices they were al. in the world except Hongkong but had some stand followed. Both batsmen hit freely, When within about five minutes of "time" crived in reply a gratifying rescript praising institution of the kind. Every small village in some of the drives eliciting loud applause. A Higginbotham took the ball with a splendid him for his patriotic forethought and economy, America had one, and in England it was the Tai could scarcely hoist the tens quick enough, run right down the field, and after some which has enabled him not only to store up a resame. There were Mechanics Institutes, Clubs and it was only after 64 runs had been added by tough work in front of the goal passed to serve fund in Shersi and Kansu for a rainy day, His Lordship said that if he had nothing to for working mon, and even Clubs for working we the partnership and several changes of bowling Huntsman, who shot at the goal, but only but to be able to contribute to the relief of his men. He thought the Society only want- tried that Platt wasstumped off Miles (9 for 186), struck the post. Maclean then took the neighbours also. ed a little support at the start to make Ezekiel joined Barff, and knocked up 6 before ball right into the opposite citadel, and, but We hear from a friend at Tungchow that Prisoner said that when the Justices heard bis it a success. If they could only keep it being absquatolated by a trimmer from Spinks for some smart play on the part of the Regi- wealthy gentleman of Peking, formerly Ex-

alive for one or two winters it would be Barff carrying out his bat for 37.(10 for 196). Both ment's backs, would have scored. Nothing par pectant Taotai in Kiangsu, has invested Tis. the Colony that a number of ladies had formed undoubtedly, but there were many good hits and neither side having made a point.

POLO CLUB.

games on the 21st instant at Causeway Ba The following were the games:— - FIRST GAME.

Erps. Major Churchill Captain Des Voeux This game was a gift to the whites who, pr pally owing to the excellent hitting of Major Churchill, scored three goals to their opponents SECOND GAME.

Captain Fletcher Major Churchill Mr. Armstrong. Captain Des Vonx Mr. Woodcock Mr. Whitehead Mr. Stewart Captain Stanley The reds were victorious, with one goal to nil THIRD GAME. WHITEH.

Captain Collinson Captain Des Voens Captain Fletcher Mr. Armstrong Mr. Whitehead Mr. Stewart Mr. Gray Major Churchill This was the best game of the three. Neither

The following propositions were said before the charitable deeds). field—(Don't forget that \$1, Mr. Secretary)-off, a Polo Club Gymkhama meeting, that a Commit archery on horseback, the military officers who Coxon. (5 for 62). Johnstone joined Lloyd, but was | tee be elected to consider the following points :- | compete offer excrifices of fewls, etc., on the discussion nutil after the report of the officers disposed of by Wilson at 66. Major Miles (I). The feasibility of carrying out the idea. (2) course, and then scatter handfuls of cash among suffered a similar fate at 70. Hawkins, filled The best place at which to hold the meeting, (8), the gamins, being greeted with thanks and lucky After a vote of thanks to the Chairman the the vacancy, and both batamen hit freely The nature of the programme, the intention expressions from those who are lucky in the till 84 was registered, when a bailer from the being to have polo pony races and the usual scramble, and with oaths and uncomplimentary slow bowler beat the last comer. Spinks suc- Gymkhama feats, such as polo ball race, a maze epithets from the unlucky ones, from which they ceeded, only to be run out at 87. E. O. Smith race, a saddling race, a pony show, foot races, etc. | strike the balance and imagine an omen. After brought up the rear, but failed to stay, being and what events, if any, be open to other than the archery is over, they burn paper money and neatly taken in the slips by Wilson. Total, 103. members of the club. (4). The conditions as to straw sandals Some say the origin of the latter The enquiry into the late fire at No. 46, Prays Lloyd hit hard and clean for 26, not out, the top ownership, definition of a polo pony, etc. (5) custom is as follows:—An old rustic who made

Carried unanimously. The following Committee was elected, three to form a quorum :- Major Tripp. Captain Collinson, Mr. Whitehead, Captain des Voeux, Lient. Cradock, R.N., Captain Firtcher.

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

MONTHLY HANDICAP CHALLENGE CUP. The sixth competition for this Cap took place at the Association Ranges on Saturday. our and money prize of \$5, for which there were 25 competitors were won for the second time by Mr. A. Shelton Hooper with a total score of 73 points. Mr. John Andrew and Mr. Charles Ford each made 69. The shooting generally showed a marked improvement owing no doubt to the stimulus given by the recent prize meeting, for which the members practised a great deal. The cup has to be won three times before becoming the property of any member. The following are the scores: -

Mr. A. Shelton Hooper... 24 ... 24 Mr. H. J. Holmes Mr. Edgar Shepherd Scrat. Major Merson ... 29 Captain Calder 28 .. Q.M. Sergt. Williams ... 26 ... Mr. C. D. Wilkinson ... 28 ... Mr. H. Twyford 24 ... 16 . Mr. W. C. Marray 24 15 ... Capt. Wilkinson, R.E... 26 ... 19 ... Mr D Wood 29 Mr. R. Kennedy 25 ... 18 Mr. W. B. Lorley 29 ... 9 ... 7 Mr. C. V. Ladds 24 ... 8 ... 10 Mr. R. F. Denry 23 ... 0 ... 14 Mr. John Willmott 14 Previous winners of the Cap. June-Mr. W. C. Murray July-P.C. W. Robertson

empetition at 200 yards. OXFORD SENIOR LOCAL EXAMINATION.

Next Saturday there will be the usual spoon

August-Mr. A. Shelton Hooper

September-Mr. C. D. Wilkinson

October-Major Knight, R.E. ...

In July last this examination was for the first time held at Hongkong as a Centre. Presiding Examiner, Rev. W. Jennings, M.A.: Local Secretary, Mr. G.H. Bateson Wright, M.A. The examination was confined to six candidates from the Government Central School, as nove were presented from other schools. Three of the boys have received parchment certificates. Wong Fan and F. M. P. Hyndman are declared Associates in Arts of the University of Oxford. Chaung Tsoi, the other successful candidate, being over 19 years of age, is not eligible for the

above distinction. Subjects offered—Compulsory: English Grammar, Analysis, and Composition. Arithmetic. Sciented: 1. English History and Literature: 2 Shakespeare, King John, and Clarendon Rebellion. Book VI.; 3, Geography; 4, Algebra; 5, Enolid,

RAILWAYS IN SIBERIA.

The N. C. Daily Veics translates the following from Viulivostock:—It is proposed to connect by railroads those parts of Siberia and the Amoor Province between which there is no communication by water, thus connecting Vladivostook with European Russia; thus, railways will be made from Vlalivostock to Busse, and from Stret nsk to Tomsk. The surveys are now being-carried out by command of the Russian Government, and will be concluded this year. except that of the Trans-Baikal district, where part of the survey is postponed till next year. When the results of the survey are known in definitively settled, who her these railways be

thought he could not do better then ask Dr. smartly at the wicket off Johnstone. F. Mait- scoring. On the ball being once more brought At Lei-tung Chai, a place in Ching-chow,

chow, there has been a great run on land at the South Barrier, Tungchow, at the Tung-yuch Miso, East Barrier, and at the Floating Bridge North Barrier, where it is expected that the Rail. way Administration will build godowns at some future date. They are said to have a vast accumulation of railway plant in readiness for use. It is said that they will obtain two-fifths of the carriage of Government salt from Tientsin to T'ungchow, as soon as their trains begin to run. leaving the other three-fifths to the junks for-The cholera has carried off many victims in

Hunan this autumn, leaving in many cases children without fethers, mothers, brothers, or other protectors in this world; and the Prefect of Ch'aur-sha Fu. Weng, has issued a Proclams tion authorising the adoption of such orphans by charitable-persons with change of sarname of the proteges, but strictly forbid ling any person to sell them again after once becoming proprietors, or to bring them up to vicious lives. General Chow Tah-wa, Commander-in-Chief in Kansu is a Hunan man from Ning-hiang. For kindness to his poor relations his name is worthy of record along with the names of any of the worthies of autiquity. The kind-hearted General has spont over Tls. 10,000 in real estate. by the rents of which to help the poor and needy of his clan, and has received from the Emperor a bandsome board bearing the inscription "Yumuh-feng-ts'un." (the fraternal virtues still side scored a goal, sithough the whites were very [survive.] to adorn his reception-room. Moved nearly letting the ballgothrough their sticks once. by his example, the Taotais Chow Han and Chow Each game occuped 15 minutes. After the play | Chen-kinng have each devoted Tis. 2.000 to like Lloyd now partnered his medical man, and played a meeting of members of the Club was held on objects, and have been awarded boards with the the ground some desen members being present, inscription Lok-sken-hao-shi" (delighting in